Passive resistance, amounting

almost to a general strike,

was expected in Hungary

today following the govern

ment decree proclaiming the

death penalty for workers

who cause "disturbances" in

Reports reaching Vienna in-

dicated that the workers of

Budapest's Csepel iron and steel complex were on the

verge of calling a new "total

strike" before the new decree

was not likely any workers

leaders would now invite cer-

tain death by calling such a

strike. But the mood of the

workers pointed to the

likelihood of a milonwide

slowdown that would have

practically the same effect.

First Signs

Signs of major trouble ahead

appeared following the Fri-

day demonstrations in which

militia backed by Russian

tanks fired on workers de-

monstrating against mass dis-

missals and government inter-

ference with the Workers'

After reports that four workers

had been arrested in con-

nection with the demonstra-

tion, most of the Czepel plant

DISINTEGRATION

in Hungary had been extensive and rapid.

the peasants who had been its members.

ing great discontent.

per cent of co-operative farms had broken up.

by fines or imprisonment.-China Mail Special

CO-OP FARMS

in Budapest said the disintegration of the co-operative farms

for example, 80 per cent of all collective farms had been

broken up and the land, stock and machinery distributed among

withholding the stock and machinery from the members, caus-

broken up during the rising "by force or through the activities

of enemy elements" (which could apply to most) must be

collective farms must restore them immediately or be punished

reconstructed, it was announced in Budapest yesterday.

Reports reaching Vienna today from usually reliable sources

It was estimated that in the western province of Somogy,

Throughout the whole country it was estimated that 50

In some areas the Communist managers had succeeded in

Meanwhile the government ordered that all collective farms

Peasants who had taken stock of machinery from the

staged an immediate strike.

Councils.

the factories.

<u>Major</u>

Shakeup

#### COMMENT OF THE DAY

#### Dulles' Warnings

John Foster Dulles' Lestimony to the House Foreign Affairs committee last week clears up some of the cloudiness in President Eisenhower's new Middle East doctrine, but assurare still needed on several points before the new measures can be regarded as adequate. Mr Truman lists three requirements, the most important of which is the need to enlarge and strengthen the existing UN Emergency Force to maintain order until the Suez Canal problem is solved and a peace trenty signed between Israel and Egypt.

He also believes an embargo should be imposed on Soviet arms and ammunition shipments to the Middle East. Desirable as this course is there are obvious difficulties in the way of enforcing it. Mr Truman's third point is that America should never again allow itself to become separated from its allies. Earlier he describes British and French military action against Egypt as "panicky." To be fair, he should have pointed out that Anglo-French action ineffective because it was not only not supported by America but denounced

Mr Truman could also have pointed out that the Israeli attack followed by the Anglo-French action in Egypt brought home the full gravity of the Soviet threat to the Middle East, a fact which America was not prepared to admit until after British forces left Egypt.

QINCE then the four Moslem members -of the Bagdad Pact have stressed the danger to America and their representations have confirmed the impression gained from the Anglo-French action, namely that Soviet Russia is seeking to penetrate anti-Western Arab nations by offering military aid and this threatens the stability of the whole area.

A disquieting development, which Mr Dulles obviously hopes to counteract by his stern warnings, is the Democratic reaction to Mr Eisenhower's proposal. The President's first disclosures to a joint party meeting provoked several criticisms.

six Democrats have prepared a substitute resolution which, if adopted, would reduce the Eisenhower proposals to an absurdity. This would simply declare "American 'concern" with Middle East security and stability, and would stop short of granting the economic and advance military authority requested by the President.

QINCE the Democrats control Congress the possibility should do his utmost to killed. acquaint Congressmen with the full facts. Cable republished in today's papers, have unfortunately been heavily edited by the State Department.

But it is to be hoped he amply village this afternoon. The the Cabinet from outside polithe Middle East in effect, killed and three captured. For if the West is the scene.-Reuter, denied access to the Suez Canal and Middle East oll supplies then the burden of supporting Europe and Britain will fall largely

on the United States. If finally Congress approves tresses and the idol of millions the President's proposals, if the Administration adds offective measures to safe
the Misors. 18. hud crisis situations in this stand her pretty face."

# MACMILLAN'S CABINET

# **POSTS**

MR THORNEYCROFT





MR DUNCAN SANDYS



SIR DAVID ECCLES

#### **RAIDERS KILLED**

cannot be dismissed that the today reported a series of is also dropped. Administration's plans may sabotage, operations by Arab be seriously thwarted, if raiders from across the border not completely defented. To and an attempted attack which this extent, Mr Dulles resulted in four raiders being from seats in the House of

The most serious incident was reported from the Mishmar Hanagey communal village on ports of his testimony, the Negev road, about 10 miles north of Beersheba.

watchmen encountered a band of prominent industrialist whom maurauders northwest of the Mr Macmillan has brought into developed statements like: raiders opened fire and in the ides. He is named Minister of "If the Russians took over exchange four of them were Power—a vital task in an age

Tokyo, Jan. 14. One of Japan's top songs-

guard Israel's borders, if hydrochloric acid thrown at her the United Nations Emer- face by 19-year-old Miss Akiko gency Force is permanently. Katori who found the singer so posts still to be filled include: established to deal with attractive she could "no longer First Lord of the Admiralty;

# Selwyn Lloyd Remains Foreign Secretary CHANCELLOR

London, Jan. 14. Mr Selwyn Lloyd retained his post as Foreign Secretary in the new British government formed last night by Mr Harold Macmillan, the Prime Minister.

The appointment came as a surprise in view of the widespread belief that the post would go to someone not so closely identified with the Suez intervention policy of Sir Anthony Eden, forced by ill health to resign from the prime ministership last week.

It was a further indication that Britain's Conservatives adhered firmly to their contention that the British and French armed action against Egypt was justified.

The new Macmillan Cabinet is slightly younger than the old,

Mr R. A. Butler, 54, who was Mr Macmillan's close rival for the premiership, remains Lord Privy Scal and Leader of the House of Commons, He also takes over the job of Home Secretary, responsible for police and internal security. This reduces the new Cabinet strength to 18 from its previous 19 mem-

Mr Peter Thorneycroft, 47, formerly President of the Board of Trade, is promoted to Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr Macmillan's own post under Sir Anthony Eden. This is a key position at a time when Britain is suffering economically from the aftermath of Suez and the nation's annual financial budget Is due in April.

#### Lose Office

Mr Maemillan has dropped Mr Antony Head, the Defence Minister — under fire recently from some newspapers and Conservative politicians for his handling of the military aspects of Sucz.

Others who vanish from the government are Mr Gwilym Lloyd-George, son of the great Liberal statesman, who was Home Secretary, and Sir Walter Monckton, the Paymaster-General. Sir Walter Monckton was reported to have been one of the Eden Cabinet members opposed to action in Egypt. But been eager to get back to law practice, in which he is an

eminent figure. in-law of Sir Winston Churchill, becomes Defence Minister. Ho was previously Minister

viscountcies on Sir Menekton, and Mr George, and a barony on Mr

parliamentary by-elections be- tion, Marks adds. enuse the holders are debarred Commons.

#### New Ministry

The Queen also twarded t The spokesman said village barony to Sir Percy Mills, a when Britain is rushing ahead they will have got Western | Four rifles and a quantity of on atomic energy projects. His Europe without a war", ammunition had been found on department will be the former Ministry of Fuel and Power, now renamed the Ministry of

There are five peers in the new Cabinet compared with four in the old.

Sir David Eccles, 52, becomes President of the Board of Trade. He was previously Education Minister. This post now goes to · Viscount Hallsham, 40, hud formerly First Lord of the Ad-

Major—though non-Cabinet— War; Air; Supply; Pensions and area other than those protocological voked by Russia, and if a settlement of the Suez Canal problem is arranged, Kokusai (International) Thesite Office, Scotisti Office and Board Robbet of the Suez Kokusai (International) Thesite Office, Scotisti Office and Board Robbet of the Suez Kokusai (International) Thesite Office, Scotisti Office and Board Robbet of the Suez Robbet

### the average age being 53 compared with 55 in Sir Anthony The New Team At A Glance

Following is a complete list of government posts announced last night by Mr Harold Macmillan, the new Prime Minister. (X indicates where post is unchanged from the administration of Sir Anthony Eden.) Prime Minister and First Lord of the Treasury, Mr

Harold Macmillan, 62. X - Lord President of the Council, the Marquese of Salisbury, 63.

Home Secretary and Lord Privy Seal, Mr Richard Austen Butler, 54 (Privy Seal in former government). X - Lord Chancellor, Viscount Kilmuir, 56. X — Foreign Secretary, Mr Sciwyn Lloyd, 52. Chancellor of the Exchequer, My Peter Thorneycroft, 47.

X - Secretary for Commonwealth Relations, the Earl of Home, 53. X - Colonial Secretary, Mr Alan Lennox-Boyd, 52. Secretary for Scotland, Mr John Scott Maciny, 51. Minister of Defence, Mr Duncan Sandys, 48.

President of the Board of Trade, Sir David Eccles, 53, X - Minister of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food, Mr Derick Heathcoat Amory, 57. X - Minister of Labour and National Service, Mr Ian

Macleod, 43. Minister of Housing and Local Government and Minister for Welsh Affairs, Mr Henry Brooke, 53. Minister of Education, Viscount Hallsham, 49,

Minister of Power. Sir Percy Mills, 67. X - Minister of Transport and Civil Aviation, Mr Harold Watkinson, 46. Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, Dr Charles Hill, 52.—Reuter.

### LORD SALISBURY TO SUCCEED LLOYD?

London, Jan. 13.

The big talking point of the new Cabinet appointit is known that for long he has ments is Mr Butler's acceptance of the job of Home Secretary while remaining Leader of the Commons and Lord Privy Seal, writes Derek Marks, the Daily Mr Duncan Sandys, 48, son- Express political correspondent.

It appears, says Marks, | "According to this plan the that Butler is only keeping Foreign Office will return to Walter warm. A reluctant can- 1940. Secretary Selwyn Lloyd, 'carctaker' during the illness of Foreign Office last Friday. An Israeli Army spokesman former Minister of Works, who He has only been left in that temporary arrangement Bhyukov, who is now in hosoffice to cope with the drew vigorous protest in the pital, had expressed a wish not These litles will mean three existing international situa- Commons." — London Express to receive visits from members

LORD SALISBURY

Who takes over as Foreign Secretary when Selwyn Lloyd moves out? . Marks goes on: "One guess only allowed. Right; the Marquess of Salisbury.

#### Fails Test At

Plitsburgh, Jen. 13. Mr William Duff, who .. will he 101 years old in March, has falled his driver's examination because "they asked me too many

the British action against in Acskuss, one, of the city's of Trade; Lord Advocate; and birthday. That means he had num of the murder squad received the order of an entertainment centres.—

Solicitor-General for Scotland.— to take an examination.—China ceived the order of the murder squad received the order of two widows, recently gency session of the Magistrales exhiumed here.—United Press.

**BULGANIN'S** 

**GESTURE** 

London, Jan. 13.

Mr Harold Macmillan,

Britain's new Prime

Minister, has received a

message of congratula-

tion on his appointment

Bulganin, the Soviet

livered by courier last

night, but was not re-

ceived by the Prime

Minister until today.--

Prime Minister.

Reuter.

fron

Marshal Nikolai

The Foreign Office announced tonight that Dr Biryukov. a doctor aboard the Soviet ship Sivash, had sought and obtained political asylum in Britain.

A Foreign Office spokesman confirmed that the Soviet Am-Queen Elizabeth has conferred the Home Secretary's seat the departure of Lord Halifax in bassador in London, Mr Jacob Malik, had delivered a protest Lloyd- didate for office is Foreign "Lord Sallsbury acted as note about the incident to the

Soviet Dr

London, Jan. 13

of the Soviet Embassy. But the Soviet Consul, Mr Startsev, has been authorised to contact the chief surgeon of the hospital where Dr Blryukov is being treated.

The Soviet' Ambassador protested earlier this month against an organisation of emigre Russlans, known as the "NTS" or "Solidarists", recusing them of conducting unti-Soviet. propagandr among crew members of Russian ships calling in British ports,-France-Presse.

#### REOCCUPATION

The message was de-Cairo, Jan. 13. Egyptian General Amin Hilmy announced today that Egyptian forces would reoccupy the town of El Arich, southwest of the Gaza strip, a few hours after the withdrawal of Israeli Proops.—France-Presse.

last-minute Court order to 10.30. examine / Dr / John Bodkin Adams bank accounts tonight, After the special Court just 12 hours before committal session tonight, Dr Francis proceedings against him on Camp, Scotland Yard patholo-

Eastbourne, Jan. 13. | Court, where Adams will ap-Scotland Yard took out a pear tomorrow morning at

charges of murdering a patient, gist, held late consultations with Superintendent Herbert Han- the police here. Dr Camp has

### In Kremlin MORE PASSIVE Forecast RESISTANCE IN

the Csepel plant, It was be-

ment-opposed Workers' Coun-

United Front

another uprising.

Although partisan bands in the

But the workers and miners

were determined to hold on

to the united front which

they forged out of the

October-November revolution,

mines could hit the Radar

regime where it hurt most,

Despite everything, the gov-

ernment has succeeded in obtaining a gradual increase

avoided .-- United Press.

A general slowdown in the

RELAX-IN

London, Jan. 14. HUNGARY LIKELY Nikita Khrushchev may take over as Premier of Russia in a major Kremlin The gesture was particularly dangerous for Hungary's shakeup aimed at freeing largely paralysed industry be- the international Comcountry were taking the lead blame for from the Caepel steel workers. Last night the Minister of State. government decisions. Iron Antal Apro, addressed a meet- Curtain reports said today. ing of Communist activists in

Authoritative reports reaching lieved he gave them instruc- here from one Eastern Eurotions to take over the lead in pean capital said the shakeup the factory from the govern- probably would include a sizable promotion for ex-Premier Georgi Malenkov if the Soviet leaders decide to go through

Khrushchev, who is now Hakony Forest of Western Hungary were growing more First Secretary of the Comactive every day, it was not munist Party, consulted satellite generally expected that the leaders about the proposal oppressed nation would stage during recent conferences, the reports said.

#### THE OBJECT

According to the reports, the object of the reshuffle would be to spare the Communist movement from embawassment at 'any measure Russin finds necessary for internal reasons,

They said that Khrushchev's in coal production. If the considerations stemmed from the mines were to backslide now, effect of the Hungarian interrampent inflation and national vention on Communists throughbankruptcy could hardly be out the world. Hundreds quit the party in disgust.

With Khrushchev heading the Soviet Government rather than the Party Itself, he would be free do carry out his policies without involving the Communist movement in name.

The reports reaching here said that a figurehead probably would be installed as Party boss if the shakeup is dnally decided on. Malenkov, under the plan discussed with satellite leaders, would become first Deputy Premier responsible for home offaire inside Russia.

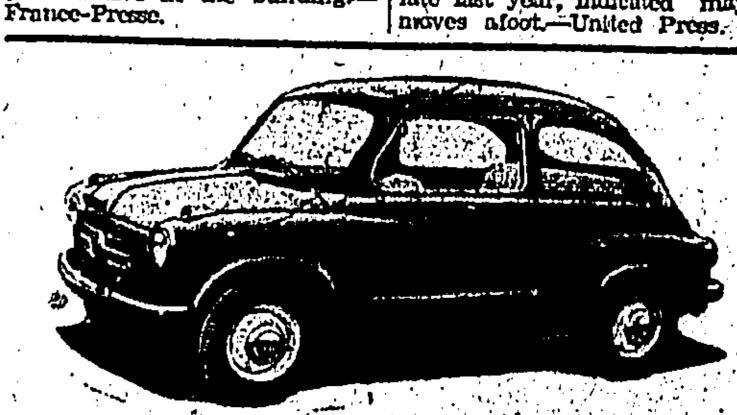
#### NEW ASCENDANCY

Malenkov's fresh ascendancy in the Kremlin became apparent when he represented the Soviet Government in Khrushchev's secret New Year's Day trip to Budapest.

Khrushchev Malenkov conferred with Communist / leaders from Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Rumania and Bulgaria. It was the first such conference since the Cominform was dissolved. Later they conferred with

A fire that has broken out in Communist China's Premier a large building in Fairbanks Chou En-lai and the Commny have trapped as many as munist leaders of East Germany 200 persons in the upper storeys, in Moscow.

The swift series of consulta-About 50 persons have so far | tions, taken with a closed meetjumped to safety into firemen's ling of the Communist Party ncts. Altogether about 500 Central Committee in Moscow persons live in the building.- late last year, indicated major nwaves afoot.—United Press.





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a caravel.-Express Photo.

Monte Carlo.

from the airfield,

them to the Palace.

shiny black convertible.

wife, Jeanine.

Shook Hands

back of his car to kiss her

daughter and ride with both of

The Princesi's mother, Mrs

John B. Kelly of Philadelphia,

attache at the Palace, and his

The three drove together to the Palace at Monte Carlo in a

A half hour later, the Prince

and Princess swerved into the

eleport in a powerful green car with Rainier at the wheel.

up and told the Royal couple they had missed Mrs Kelly by a good half hour, and that she

was even now on her way back

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gesture with his hand as he was

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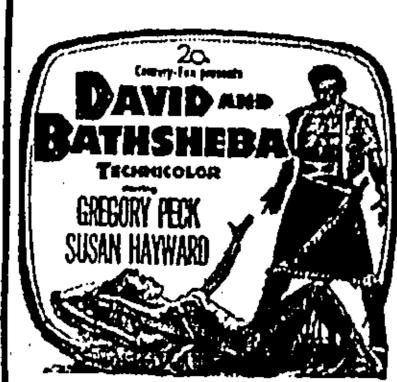
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-- To-morrow ---

# Relations Strengthened

Krakow, Jan. 13. The Polish Prime Minister. Mr Jozef Cyrankiewicz, said here tonight Poland wanted good relations with the Socialist countries "based on the principle of equal with equals and free with free."

He was speaking at a public meeting held for the Chinese Premier, Mr Chou En-lai, who is on a mission to Poland and Hungary to help with further strengthening and unifying of the countries of socialism.

"Our talks with our Chinese friends," Mr Cyrankiewicz "have revealed that they fully understand this-our road of re-forming our lifeand this pleases us very much.

"There are in the world, as we know, big nations and small nations as well as very small nations. But the point is, and we all must fight for this, that the co-existence of nations should not be like the coexistence of various kinds of fish living in one pond or lake, the bigger fish devouring the maller ones.

#### FIGHTING OPPRESSION

"We are fighting against all forms of national oppression. We are fighting against importalism, whose fangs were exporienced on our own skin when our nation was threatened with annihitation by Nazism."

Mr Chou said Chira was still relatively a backward country and should learn a great deal from Poland, which was turning out complete industrial plants and sending specialists to China to help them in their building.

Accompanied by the other members of the Chinese delegation, Mr Chou is on a three-day tour of the polish provinces -Krakow, Kntowice and Lodz before returning to Warsaw, whence he will go to Budapest. - Reuter.

### Sailing From Algeria To Brazil

Algiers, Jan. 13. A 31-year-old French art photographer, Andre Allegre, is planning to sail from Algeria to Polynesian models.

Allegre today launched the "Kito Reni" (which means a half-hour along the highway Kelly, is expecting the birth of an aeroplane to fly out a mini"Skyward Glance" in Polyne- to Monte Carlo and they stop- her child in about 10 days, and ster occasionally but now they sian) in the little Algerian port ped Rainler's car on his return the Prince urged her not to take think that tape recordings will of La Madrague. The 3,300 pound ship is 32 feet long, 16 feet wide and draws one foot, nine inches.

The photographer now intends to put, on a bridge, an 11foot mast, m sail of 190 square feet and a five horse-power nuxillary inotor.

Allegro and his companions intend to, put to sea on February 3, and hope to make an had been met at the airfield by underwriter film during their Emile Cornet, the new press long trip.—France-Presse.

### Former Envoy Dies

Washington, Jan. 13. Ralph H. Ackerman, former to the Palace. United States Ambassador to the Dominican Republic, died that the Prince and Princess had yesterday of a heart ailment at passed Mrs Kelly on the roadhis home in Walterboro. South going in opposite directions. Carolina, it was reported here without anyone knowing it.

The career diplomat, who held posts in Santingo, Rio, Madrid and Lima, was 64. Ackerman last served as told of the news. He sworved Ambassador to the Dominican his powerful car around in a Republic from 1948 until his tight turn and headed back to Republic from 1948 until his tight turn and headed back to Another Semilor who voiced retirement to 1952. He held the Palace at top speed in an doubts about the President's rank, of career, minister, He effort to get there before Mrs plan today was Senator Joseph was commercial attache to Kelly.

Rainler was saved the em-| Earlier in the day the Princess Island, but he has been able to Brazil with two companions in barrassment of missing his and the Prince had disputed cross the three miles of sea in a triple-hulled sail-boot which mother-in-law on her arrival as whether or not it was safe for his motor boat only once in rehe built himself from ancient aldes from the Palace stopped Grace to make the 14-mile trip or nt months owing to continuous the car bringing Mrs Kelly to from the Palace to the airport, storms.

Monaco, Jan. 13.

The same of the sa

Monte Carlo.

The Princess, the former Local church authorities at They had Mrs Kelly wait for Hollywood movie star Grace Kirkwall had considered hiring any unnecessary chances by go- be cheaper. ing out in the cold evening air.

in-law as she stepped in the Monaco,-United Press,

### Freedom For **Employers** In Spain

for dismissing workers than have existed to the present.

The rigid barriers against districted have been one of the most cherished by the workers of the labour reforms made under General Franco.

Permanency of employment is preferred by the worker even to higher wares.

The new facilities do not apply to shop stewards, mem- statistics and documents. bers of factory committees, or labour union officials, in general persons whose activities are most likely to earn them the of State, Mr John Foster Dulles hostility of the employer.

#### FLEXIBILITY

This move giving greater flexibility to the movement of inbour is applicable only to cases of personal faults by the worker, such as being late for work, drunkenness and similar offences. It does not permit today continued their attacks in the dismissal of workers because of temporary stackening killing at least three persons of industrial demands.

Employers now dismiss others. workers for such offences without taking the matter to the Tunisian-born Moslem was shot labour tribunals. But worker can appeal to these furmer was shot dead by rebels tribunals if he considers the at Lecourbe today, in the Bordj dismissal unjust.

The tribunals can award stantine region. sums up to one year's wages for wrongful dismissal or can order shot yesterday by a terrorist, viet side, and it was expected the re-admitting worker,-China Mail Special,

#### Church Service Recordings For Remote Island

London, Jan. 13. Tape recordings of church scrvices may be sent to the remote Oakney Island of north Prince Rainier and Princess Grace drove to Renaldsay whose 224 inhabitants nearby Nice airport this evening to meet Grace's have been without a minister mother only to be told she had been met and driven

The islanders have relied on occasional visits from the minister of a neighbouring

North Ronaldsay, northern-Apparently Grace won the most island of the Oakney group argument at the last minute, but off north Scotland, is famous The bashful Rainier only too late to prevent a Royal mix- for its native sheep which feed shook hands with his mother- up of Mrs Kelly's reception to on the seaweed on the rocky shore,-China Mall Special.

### Doubtful Senators About Eisenhower

Washington, Jan. 13. Senator Wayne Morse (Democrat, Oregon) said today that this country should not "spill American blood for Arabian oil" in developing a policy toward the Middle East.

He said on the ABC television | "Press programme "College Press Con- could ference" that so far he had not should been "convinced" of the need standby for the new Elsenhower Doc- forces. trine. The plan calls for the use Communist aggression.

Could Not Agree

McCarthy (Republican, Wiscon-Santlago, Chile, for 10 years Both he and Grace and had sin), who has drequently clashed an Arab leader deliberately beginning in 1923, in Rio from their heurts set on welcoming with Senstor Morse in the provoked Russia into making a to 1946.—United selves—either at the airport or

Senator McCarthy, appearing on the ABC-TV programme on the

Conference", said he not agree that Congress give Mr Eisenhower authority to use US

He said the White House was of American troops, if necessary, only: "10 minutes" from the to protect the Middle East from Capitol and the President could neck Congressional approval of any action he wanted to take after an emergency arose. Schator Morse said the Eisenhower Doctrine "could

bring us into World War III if someone got trigger-happy" or military attack.

He said that, instead of acting alone in the Middle East, this country should be sponsoring the creation of a United Nations police force to keep peace in the area, Such a force, he said, would call the "Russian bluff" in the Middle East.

#### Military Action

He said the Soviet Union was "In two position to take military action" in the area. Schoter Morse is a member of the Senate Asmed Services and Foreign Relations Committees, which tomorrow open joint nearings on President Elsenhower's proposal. The Secretary of State, Mr John Foster Dullos, will be the first witness.—United Press.

# Poland-China FRANCE UNABLE TO ACCEPT UN Greater DECISION ON ALGERIA

United Nations, Jan. 13. France's Foreign Minister, Christian Following sweeping wage Pineau, told the American people today advances made to Spanish that France could not accept a United workers recently, General Franco's government has Nations resolution on Algeria, because now given greater facilities the issue was a purely internal French

> tion nonetheless would explain Did Jelli, the real nature of the Algeria issue to the UN Political Contmittee and would back the explanation up by "numerous"

Pincau said he explained lengthy talk with the Secretary in Washington yesterday, Pincau said he outlined the procedure which France would use in Algeria and Algeria's future

#### Three Killed

Meanwhile Algerian terrorists various parts of the country, and wounding a number of

In Algiers this morning, a the dead by a terrorist. A European completed, the Polish Foreign Bou Arrerldi area of the Con-

Another European who was the died in hospital.

In Miliana in the Algiers leave for Moscow in the near region, a 65-year-old retired future for negotiations and for railway employee, was wounded the signing of the agreement,by terrorists and a European Reuter.

Pincau, in an interview tele-cast nationwide, said this was recognised in a special article of the North Atlantic Treaty. Pincau said the French delega-last night in the constal town of

#### Train Derailed

Eight coaches of the Beni Mansour-Constantine train were France's plans in Algeria in a derailed this morning after rebels had sabolaged the tracks. No one was injured.

A bus was severely damaged today when it struck a mine near Toussana, in the Batun region. A Moslem passenger was scriously wounded ---France-Presse.

### Repatriation Of Poles

London, Jan. 13. A Polish-Soviet agreement on reputriation is about to be Ministry announced today, Warsaw Radio reported.

The radio said the Polish Embassy in Moscow had presented a draft treaty to the Sothat a Pollsh delegation would

### QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

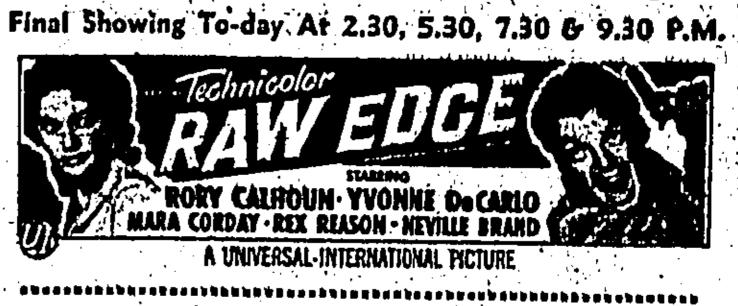
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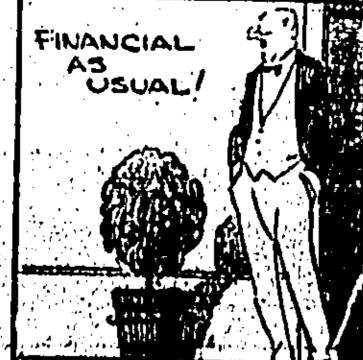
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### **SOEKARNO MEETS** REBELS

Djakarta, Jan. 13. Indonesia's President Sockarno assured a delegation from rebellious North Sumatra yesterday that the Government would "refrain from using force" in its handling of the situation in the island, it was reported today.

Press reports said that Pangabbean, leader of the six-man delegation from the Christian Batak sect told reporters on Saturday after meeting for the first time with Sockarno that the Government of Premier All Sastroamidjoje had been follow-Ing a "divide and rule" policy. The Government has been following a policy of splitting eff various religious sects and setting them against each other. In an effort to hold down the spreading Sumarran revolt. Pangabbean charged.

#### PEACEFUL SOLUTION

delegation, which re-700,000 Huria Christhroughout Indonesia. called on Sockarno because it said it was seeking a peaceful solution of the Sumatran revolt, in which rebellious army units have said they will refuse to recognise the Central Government's authority until Sastroamidjojo Government is replaced.

Meanwhile the revolutionary Buffak announc**ed** it has granted provincial status to the Djambi and Riau regencles-a deflance Sastroamidjojo regime, Central Government had preannounced it would grant provincial autonomy to the regions.

#### INSTRUCTIONS IGNORED

The Central Sumatra newspaper Haluan said, however, Licut - Col had already given governments. chief proinstructions and to slick by the United Press. Buffalo Council's decision. United Press.

Damascus, Jan. 13. The Syrian Finance Ministry announced today that Syrian gold and hard currency assets had reached their hight-ever level December 31 of 217,200.-000 Syrian pounds (US\$60,816,over the previous record figure. Ministry announcement ported. denied that the Government intended to devalue the currency

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United Press.

# Missiles

US TO LAUNCH MOVE IN NATIONS

By JOHN W. HEFFERNAN

New York, Jan. 13. A bid to set up international control ballistic missiles will be launched by the United States in the United Nations tomorrow.

Informed sources said that

Lodge, chief United Stales delc-

gute. President Eisenhower

forecast the move in his State

of the Union message before

due to discuss the general ques-

tion of disarmament in the light

of the five-power discussions

held in London last year by

the US. Britain, France, Canada,

All Worried

The race to produce the

"ultimate" weapon, an intercon-

tinental missile capable of

carrying a nuclear warhead

peross oceans, has Western

capitals and Moscow equally

The argument likely to be ad-

vanced by the United States for

action now in trying to control

missiles is that they are still

only in their development stage

United States and

diplomats do

ing to find a control system,

Mr Lodge is not likely to put

forward proposals in detail.

According to advance informa-

tion, he will limit himself to

Western diplomats who have

seen a draft of Mr Lodge's

speech said that it represents a

negotiating position on dis-

armament vis-a-vis the Soviet.

New Flexibility

In addition to the suggested

control on ballistic missiles, the

diplomats said Mr Lodge would

aslo demonstrate a new "flexi-

The United States was said

aerial inspection.

genuine effort to develop a new

Government on the subject,

The political committee is

Congress last week.

and the Soviet Union.

worried.

plan would be outlined to

### The Divine Comedy Translated

Washington, Jan. 13. Dr Glen Levin Swiggett has completed a new translaof "The Divine Comedy" of Dante Alighieri, which scholars here regard remarkable literary Council in Control feat having international cultural significance.

The University Press of the University of the South at Sewance, Tennessee, announced publication this autumn of a limited edition of 1,000 copies, Dr Swiggett is 80 years old, He was formerly Professor of and that it might be possible to Comparative Liferature at In-I reach agreement on them now diana University and the Uni-|before they get into production verity of the South, and is stage. known also as one of the ploneers in the organisation of Western that the Council, under revolt cultural ties among the American minimise the difficulty of try-Ahmad Republics.

After retirement, Dr Swig- but Washington is said to feel Diambi and Riau their own gett spent nine years in making that on effort should be made Radio a translation of "The Divine to tackle the problem, Comedy" which would not only announced interpret faithfully the original that the Riau Independence but would present it in the Committee had decided to ignore identical form of "Terza Rima" Djakarta Government's which was used by Dante.-

#### RUSSIAN PLANE FOR SOEKARNO

London, Jan. 13. A twin-engined Hyushin-14 presented by the Soviet Government to Indonesian President Dr 000), an increase of 24,000,000 Sockarno landed at Djakarta Syrian pounds (US\$0,720,000) airport today piloted by a Soviet crew, Moscow radio re-

It said the plane would be bility" on the part of the US formally handed over to the on the question of controls and or impose new heavy taxes.- President in a few days.-

United Press.

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SATURDAY'S CHOSSWORD Action 1 Drafts, 6 Dolle, 8

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and France in this respect. British Crossword Puzzle tion in a note which Marshal Nikolai Bulganin sent to President Elsenhower. The Western

> aspect of disarmament in the political committee debate. The hope is that the General Assumption of the Comment resumption of the live comments subcommittee talks will take place in Material published will take place in London, al-

the prominently in the poliwe rewrs also fear that the Society of the opportunity of introduce into the discussion President Eisenhower's intermediate Middle East policy and seek to make political capital of the President's proposals. In the pist India, among others, has called forcefully for suspension of all atomic tests and has received wide support

United Nations in the past, The United States has always declared that their nuclear weapon tests were necessary for the future peace of the world.

#### Japan's Experience

Britain is due to explode its tional agency first hydrogen weapon sometime this year in the couthwest Pacific and will probably be Damascus, Jan. 13. critics of tests.

t\*\* London Sees Commonwealth\*\* Harade Harade Harade



Models line up for the London fashion parade of Lavoushire cotton dress styles from the Commonwealth. Each girl models a dress of her native country. From left are: a UK three-pleon beach sult; a UK four-pleon beach sult; a West Indies dance dress; an East African evening dress; an Australian cockiall dress; a New Zealand cockiall dress; a UK cocktail dress: a Malayan evening dress; and a New Zealand sun suit.—Express Photo.

### China Overtaking Asian Countries In Development

Washington, Jan. 13.

In comparison US officials

Asian economic experts had

long feared that if China drew

too far ahead of Southeast Asia

in economic aid development, it

would set up a magnetic at-

**Urgently Stressed** 

The Colombo report made no

direct mention of China, how-

ever, in stressing the urgency

of stepping up development

programmes it said there was

renewed determination to move

"However great may be the

difficulties shead they will be

overcome," the report added.-

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Heavily-populated South and Southeast Asia appeared to be lagging behind China in economic six-state study of the plight of placed 32 bombs in public places was later appointed adviser of development according to a Colombo Plan report, released by the State Department today.

The annual report, the fifth US contribution amounted made by the Plan's 19-nation | 900 million dollars. The World Consultative Committee, said Bank added to these funds with the problem of mobilising loans totalling 125 million domestic resources was of dollars. "peramount importance" to the

"While there appears to have estimated that China poured the been some increase in develop- equivalent of about 3,250,000,000 ment activity for the area as a dollars into its own developwhole in 1955-56, little change ment programme in 1954-55 and occurred in a number of the between 5,000 and 5,500 million member countries and in others dollars in 1955-56. a reduction occurred," the reoutlining the thinking of the US port said.

#### Speed Development

The Colembo Plan, organised traction that could draw less in 1950, was designed to speed developed countries into Pekeconomic development in India, ing's orbit Pakistan, Indonesia, Burma, Ceylon, Malaya, the Philippines Thailand, Cambodia, Laos, South Vietnam, Nepal and Borneo. Australia, Canada, Zealand, Japan, Britain, and the United States also were mem-

The report noted that government expenditures for developments in these countries amountnow to be in step with Britain ed to the equivalent of 2,215,-000,000 dollars in 1955-56, an The Soviet Union late last incraese of 295 million dollars year indicated agreement with over 1954-55. This was expectthe principle of aerial inspec- ed to rise to an equivalent of three thousand million dollars in

bers of the Consultative Com-

1956-57. In addition, external aid of Powers hope that some headway about one thousand million will be possible in this respect. dollars came from six donor—The Western Powers do not nations including the United envisage detailed or technical States, Britain, Jopan, Canada, discussions on this or any other Australia and New Zealand. The

### A-Knowledge Share-out Predicted

Washington, Jan. 13. Carl Durham, Chairman of the United States Joint Congressional Committee for Atomic Energy, said today the United States would undoubtedly be induced to share atomic nonmilitary technical knowledge and material's with an international atomic energy agency, which might include Communist coun-Durham, Democratic Re-

presentative for North Chrolina, said the US Congress will have from the Alan-African group to come round to this eventu-as well as from the Soviet of atomic scientists of the two world blocs appears to offer the been depated extensively in the only hope of an agreement to United Nations in the past. The outlaw the hydrogen bomb. Durham sold he thought President Elsenhower had this thought in mind in his message to Congress last Thursday, when he said he would ask Congress for authority for full US participation in the Internafor alomic energy .-- France-Presse.

Minister, Mohammed Zaffrullali Japan, the only country to experience the devastation of international. Court of Justice atomic bombing in wartime, at the Hague, arrived here to disarmament discussion for the limit of the been on a private visit in the limit time as a full intemper of The Zuffreiligh Kingr was received the United Nations.—China Man by the setting fixtian President, Nazam Kulasi, Grance-Prises.

### IKE SEES DROUGHT AREA

Washington, Jan. 13. President Eisenhower left today by air for the droughtseared southwest to begin a ranchers.

Mr Eisenhower's seven-stop inspection tour was to begin tomorrow morning in the windblown Central Texas region around San Angelo, Texas.

Then he was to fly on making an aerial survey along the way to Woodward, Oklahoma, and Clovis, New Mexico, for additional ground trips in those

Arizona.—Reuter.

### 'MAD BOMBER NY POLICE

New York, Jan. 13. Police of the nation's biggest city admitted today that they were being outsmarted by a

Officials of the New York Police Department said they were no closer to finding "the mad bomber of Manhattan" than they were when he plant ed his first infernal machine of a Consolidated Edison Company window-sti 16 years ago and then telephoned to report what he had done.

They know the sound of his voice and that he speaks with til he is and what his handwriting is like. They know he is very clever, probably a lone wolf, operates in the daytime and has a grudge against the giant public utility company.

#### More Skilled

They riso know he is becoming more skilled every day in the art of making bombs-and they fear one of his devices eventually will kill someone. Police have worked night and They have questioned more at the University of Paris. 1,000 persons in their than scarch for him

chie could be solved in a Schuman, then Secretary, of tip to go on.

hard pressed farmers and in New York, but police said he the French Embassy in Brussels might have planted scores more that have never been found. Twenty-three have exploded, inluting 16 persons, A.dud put in a library telephone booth on Christmas Eve set off a countrywide bomb scare wave that is only now beginning to taper

#### 28,000 Police

police bomb squads have devoted born and which tomorrow, willnearly all their time to the mad play a top role in international bomber since he struck on life." The President was to spend Christinas Eve. Most of the tomorrow night at David- 23,000 members of the police Monthan air force base, Tueson, force have worked on the case. -United Press.

### Significant 'Oil

Teheran, Jan. 13. The visit today of Shah Reza Pahlevi of Iran to Iranian Baluchistan and the Persian Gulf area, was considered in Teheran to have particular in Proposal ternational significance in view of the continuing "oil war" in the Persian Gulf.

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#### PETROL-SAVING DEVICE



Ti a"Landen press conference. It is the "C" unif-pictured here will pretty model a manifold adaption which it is Millimod, will have mistering pittrol at the rate of 20 per bent

#### claimed its sovereignty over the French Union oil deposits in the continental chelf under the Gulf. It has called on the Royal Dutch Shell Company, British Petrolehm and Standard Oil by New Jersey to explore the possibl-

litles of this area. Iran also for several years has claimed sovereignly over the oil-rich island of Bahrein. This situation has been complicated by the action of some Arab principalities of the Persian Gule towards creating a "Federation of Persian Emirates."

#### Against States

This Federallon would Federation is the desire to block Parties, was proposed by M. Cuiro-inspired. "liberation Leopold Stather, Deputy for movement" aimed not only Senegal in the French National against the British but also Assembly. against the local-feudal regimes. The Iranian authorities have It celled for a merger of also been thying to stamp but French African political parties arms smuggling in this region, to work for a revision of the An important airms stringgling French constitution so as to ring, has been discovered in the transform the French Union into northern province of Azerbaid- a federal republic.-Reuter, jan, on the Soviet border. The Ironian authorities said the smugglers were sending the Russia Must Informed sources said that a

great mimber of the arms emiggied into Iranian territory were being sent to Iraq and Syria, where they were sold on a commercial basis to "subversive organisations", operating principally among Kurd tribes .- France-Presse.

#### Tel Aviv, Jan. 18.

An larneli Foreign. Ministry ported. deried Egyptian allegations that incentify of the Supreme Soviet irraeli soldiers had executed of Uzbekistan, the Council of 8,000 Arabe from the Chizh area. Ministers and Central Communist Parly. Allegations were intended to cover up culture—both material and the problem of raising the Arab fedayear (death marting is the problem of t

### New French Ambassador To Pakistan

Paris, Jan. 13. Bernard Dufournier, the new French Ambassador Pakistan, today left Paris by plane for Karachi via Genova and Toheran.

Before his appointment to his new post, Dulournier was dovisor at the French Embissy in Brussels.

The 50-year-old Parisian-born diblomat, up until now, has been duy for years trying to truck known as a specialist in down this slippery: psychopath, European affairs. He entered the but he has succeeded in out- diplomatic service immediately smattling them at every turn, after taking a degree in History

He has been stationed in "As far as his identity is Lisbon, Alglers, Zurich and in concerned, we do not know a London during the second world thing more than we know 10 war. He was also the director years ago," Deputy Police Com- of economic afform of the French missioner Waller Arm told the Foreign Ministry for a time. United Press in an interview. From 1951 to 1954; he was direct But Mr Afin added that the tor of the Cubinet of Maurice moment with one solid clue of State for Foreign Affairs, and took an active part in planning The psychopath definitely has the unification of Europe. He

#### GREAT CURIOSITY

Dufournier told on AFP reporter that he now had a great curlosity to go to a country "politically new" to him. He said: "After 20 years of political experience in Europe, I am particularly happy to enfer into contact with one of the countries where one of the oldest Fifty members of the two civilisations of the world was

> He added: "The talks I have" just had with government circles in Paris have revealed to me that there is a strong symin these circles for, Pakistan, which in 10 years has achieved the organisation of its political and economic life with a high sense of patriolism. harmoniously reconciled with the sense of world interests."

ambassador indicated that he would sirive his utmost to translate this sympathy, which he felt personally, into face. - France-

# Change

French African leaders meeting here today approved a motion calling for the replacement of the French Union by a federal republic of independent states freely associated with

(The French ; Union consists of the Freich Republic, which comprises Metropolitan France, the overseds departments and territories, as well as associate territories and states.)

The motion, approved by the in- Inter-Territorial Congress for Behind the the regrouping

# Increase

London, Jan. 18. Mr Nikita Khrushchov, Soviet Communist Party chief, today stressed the importance to Russia of increasing horvests and raising labour productivity in agriculture, Moscow Radio reported.

community raids."- Frances sirustie for the productivity of Proces, the said with the latter the said of the said

# At 21 he appeals to the lonely—lost in a rootless world

Presley is an orenough dinary young man from Memphis, Tennessee.

Until a few months ago, Memphis was best known for its whisky (dubbed irreverently by John Steinbeck "Old Tennla Shoes") and for its politics which were exemplified by Boss Crump.

Indeed, Memphis was allowed The Pelvis to claim to be another Segovia. while away his vital early which he was naid about £30 a week. Millions of teenage girls will never forgive Memphis for that.

There were, however, two things which appeared to distinguish The Pelvis from the other specimens of budding Memphis manhood. One, of course, was his pelvis which appears to be made of India rubbor and enables him to perform various gyrations which would not have amused Queen Victoria but which, nevertheless, are regarded by his admirers as the very zenith of art.

#### New Art

frite other was the noise he was able to make. Mr John Lardner, a Newsweck columnist, has described this noise as that of a "lovesick motor-boat" and the description appears admirably fair, Mr Lardner, I am sure, intended neither praise nor blame to attach to this description but there are those who feel that this noise is best left to motor-boats-and there are nillions who are firmly convinced that it marks a new and glorious departure in the history of art.

LES ARMOUR SAYS

"Mr Presley and his pelvis have arrived. Now the question is: Why?"

proportion. Almost any young to the advertisement of various cal skill to play. man can wiggle his posterior products, portions and almost any young man, if he tries a little, can make a spluttering noise deep sand dollars for three television in his throat. Nor is there much performances and twenty-five with "Rock 'n' Roll" therefore Presley's glory is his guitar club. slow to realise its treasure. playing. Mr Presley does not

He is of medium height, has years driving a truck-for rather more hair than most sergeant-majors appreciate, a largish, slightly flattened nose, and large, very sad eyes.

He could not compete with

Rudolph Valentino.

And yet this young man is a

#### Rescued

CIOR instance, in Jacksonville, private recording so that he I Florida, he had to be rescued by a squad car from a screaming mob of fons who were, apparently, determined to cut him up and take home the bits as religious relics.

Fans with similar intentions? in Wichita Falls, Texas, broke every window in his car and, in Diego, California normally peaceable, highly respeciable community) girls ecvered the windscreen of his car with their phone numbers, written in lipstick.

Tens of thousands of teenage girls are daily sent into screaming hysterics by his gyrations, vocal and physical.

In one year, his records have carned him more than five million dollars and he has of music described as "Rock in can.

But let us keep our sense of T-shirts and lending his name easily and requires little techni-

He commanded forty thou- feel left out.

He now owns four Cadillacs, one Lincoln Continental, Messerschmit runabout and a motor-cycle.

Mr Presley is a man who likes to move about,

considerable expanse of not very remarkable bare chest.

Finally, his arrival in what is called "the big time" was sudden and remarkable indeed. He went one day in Memphis to a record shop and made a could hear his voice. The shopkeeper was surprised by its quality and contacted a man who played records on a local radio station. He suggested that Presley make some more

records.

#### Demand

MINITESE, in turn, were heard by a man from RCA Victor who had Presley make a record of a song called "Heartbreak Hotel," keep up the demand.

Mr Presley and his pelvis had arrived

Now the question is: Why? made double that by endorsing Roll." This music consists of millions.

"NO: WAN.

rather ordinary, not very tune-ful jazz which is characterised by a twelve bar "blues' stanza and a simple, monotonous, melody.

It has certain attractions: First of all the beat is so simple and so regular that anyone can wriggle in time to it. Second, the music can be memorised

As such, it is ideal for mass demonstrations. No one need To capture a mass audience

point in suggesting that Mr thousand for a week at a night requires mainly a personality wholly without inhibitions and a natural talent for projecting friends, that

Mr Presley has this last to things. perfection. He can-and doesmake a mass audience feel that each and every member of it is his closest personal friend. more interesting about

But this achievement is rather Presley phenomenon. He is not He habitually wears his shirts like the effect of an electric the first to achieve this trick. open at the neck, revealing a spark jumping a gap: There There was Frank Sinatra. After must be an equal attraction on him, there was Johnnie Ray. the other side of the gap.

And why are these audiences, beyond any doubt, wide open to Presley's technique?

#### Loncsome

DECAUSE, perhaps, America is to essentially a lonely country. is a country whose social values centre around flerce competition. It is a country consigntly on the move, a country in which millions of people have no roots.

It is a country where the family unit-however much idealised by the advertisements. praised by politicians, and bolstered by religious leaders - is extremely weak. (Indeed, the The record company very soon fact that tremendous effort must had to lease plant from other be made to inculcate family record companies in order to values is itself indicative of the fact that family lies are weak.)

These, of course, are yet been seen. generalisations and they certain-He is associated with a type ly do not apply to every Ameri- phenomenon has

> offspring of these millions-in even in the heyday of Sinatra, month-so afraid is it that whom the social problems are it took time to make a reputa- Presley may be forgotten before problems are inevitably accen- come up the hard way through cinema. tunted in teenagers—that Mr a long succession of small jobs. Presley appeals.

belong, that they really are his out.

And it is obvious that Sinatra that Ray had more talent than for "overnight success."

Another current phenomenon, the cult of the late James Dean, a very young actor who was killed before he had a chance show any consistently genuine talent at all, illustrates a genuine riot. that such is the impulse of the So it goes. American teenager to find an

idol that even a fiction will do. The social malaise which demands idols, then, seems to be growing stronger and its victims

#### And Britain

less discriminating.

They take little persuading.

But there is something even

had more talent than Ray and

TURTHERMORE, it is not only dual there have been "Rock 'n' Roll" perately anxious to fit somefamous although he has never more quickly.

But they do apply to telement. That element, most quickly than the older ones did. communication. And it is to the teenage In the heyday of Crosby and "Love Me Tender"

as all social tion and an entertainer had to they can get him into the He makes them feel that they and the minor talent was weeded respond less quickly—and talent

but it is the accepted formula A few paragraphs

through into the great newspapers, audiences take their cue from what they read and the next show is likely to erupt in

#### The Craze

TNO fall to appreciate the latest sengation is to reveal yourself as insensitive dense, and out-of-date.

From every angle the indiviis bombarded with major diplomatic reverse." in America that the pheno- attempts to make him fit the menon is powerful: In Britain newest group. If he is desriots and Presley is already where, he will respond all the

This suggests that the will it go on? The newest another crazes seem to disappear more probably, is the effect of mass indeed. Hollywood rushed through the first Presley film

will once again find its place.



. . . and large, very sad eyes.

they really do Nowadays when have a place in the scheme of stations across the country are operating 16 hours a day and gobbling talent at a feroclous rate, the process has changed. Const-to-coast public relations organisations move in on each new find. Newspapers are fed with sensational stories of his private life, the wild behaviour of his audiences, and the greatness of his talent. This is not necessarily so in Presley's case;

The augstlon is: How long

No doubt, eventually, the On the way, the second rate public will become inded, will

### EDEN...A MAN OF MANY PARTS

Donald Edgar's Notebook

T HAVE just been reading him as the dandy he was in the L some fascinating gossip "thirties. about Sir Anthony Eden.

There is gossip and gossip. There is the gossip which is just malicious talk based on envy.

on an intimate knowledge.

And Valentine Lawford, who has written about Eden —and also Lord Halifax and Mr Ernest Bevin - in the women." current issue of the Corn-

He was assistant private carlier reputation. secretary to all three men when they were masters of the Foreign Office.

But, inevitably at this time, it is the study of Eden that fascinates.

fury over matters the Foreign Office. great and small" becomes

events of last autumn. "An official car that broke down in Piccadilly, the importunity of a bevy of flashlight photographers, a secret telephone that refused to 'scramble,' sometimes threatened to assume of Eden are recorded. the proportions of a hideous

But Lawford adds imand was kindness itself.

#### He was always 'Anthony'

THE same traits of character I are borne out by Eden's handwriting.

nature at once more impulsive, more sensitive to criticism, and less prone to compromise."

I am afraid that if you have

ever referred to the Prime Minister as "Tony" you would have incurred this sensitivity.

He was always "Anthony" in the Foreign Office,

ford confirms one's suspicions one to fill out the incomplete that Eden began to realise during picture presented in public. the war that his reputation as the best-dressed member of the

moral worth, of notoriously pre- 'Lm't' that right?', or simply to rentable men . . ."

That is why Eden has for cartoonists, continued to show fundamentally unsure of itself.

#### An old homburg dusted daily

As for the famous hat, Law-ford reminds us that in war-There is the gossip based time he rarely were a hat at all -although "he still kept a superannuated black homburg on a side-table in his room at the Foreign Office, where it was dusted religiously and replaced each day by the char-

You gather, as you read Lawhill, has an intimate know- ford, that Eden has in a way been a prisoner of the Foreign Office where he won all his

> He looked like a professional diplomat. His background was that of a professional diplomat,

His looks ... "fine eyes, with their fringe or dark lashes, his regular head, handsome hair and well-knit body" . . . his clothes in those early days—everything Such information as that was against his winning a re-Eden "could overwhelm one putation as a statesman outside

Of course, it-is a reasonable important in judging the argument to say that the world was right. That, in fact, he should never have tried to achieve a reputation outside the Foreign Office.

> They say that no man can be hero to his valet, and a highly intelligent private secretary will probably be rather less merciful : but some pleasant aspects

For example, his regard for departmental faux pas or a his regiment, the 60th, in which he served in the First War.

And from that his regard for mediately that Eden would all fighting men-so that during quickly forget his temper the last war he would keep an ambassador walling while he talked to two wounded Canadians

> And then there is his tremendous sense of duty. Lawford comments that for Eden his duty was sensed "most often in terms of England."

During his week-ends at the house he then had in Sussex, he The meticulous, all-observing was able to relax only partially. secretary observes that "those At dinner, in the garden, or on who profess to read character the Downs his mind was on the from calligraphy might have papers which had been brought . nterpreted Eden's as denoting a down by the Foreign Office

#### 'Isn't that right?' he asked

INDEN'S career as Prime Minister is done.

The details that Valentine As for his appearance, Law- Lawford has revealed enable

Perhaps the most significant

pletall in the article is that Eden when discussing the text of a speech he was to make, would knowing that the world walk up and down the room is inclined to under-estimate the .... "pausing once in a while to intelligence, if not the actual ask the world in general:

say: 'Stop me if you don't agree

years dressed so hadly . . . Those remarks are the outalthough many people, including ward sign of a character

with this one."



Goodbye, political

By Thomas Wiseman

# New Year suggestions

THIS is the time of year **▲** for turning over a new leaf: and that is what I proleaf: and that is what I pro- precisely whom Miss Gardner pose to do — for certain would marry. When Miss hand-picked show business celebrities. It is much easier to make good resolutions for others.

First person who, I suggest, ought to turn over a new leaf is Sir Laurence Olivier. I have a suspicion that he has been suffering agony. for some time now from a surfeit of dignity.

Pomposity can easily set in. was closer to her than most of of us if she is not. us, was about the only person proximity. When he became in 1955; we have been hearing to newspaperment if Tyrone involved in the ballyhoo that so little of her, comparatively Power, having tried Shaw and she inspires, he had the air of speaking. In her case, I suggest, Strindberg, now attempted a vicar at a Sunday School she turns back to the old leaf. King Lear, which has got rather

publicity and blatant com- in 1957, so sho will not have being Monroe, stands to benefit from it most. He should not appear to be so condescending tallor; Diana Dors should learn about his bread and butter- to swim-just in case.

New Year resolution will be to the society of people as he does lose a little of his dignity. Or, in the company of his cate: if alternatively, to confine himself Eisa Martinelli talked to me; if to Shakespeare.

prompting from me. It was not do Shylock as a cabaret tures

about time. The world could not have stood much longer the suspense of not Gardner becomes Mrs Chiari hope we shall hear no more about the Agony of being Ava; I had got rather tired of hearing how unhappy she is, how lonely she is, how mixed up inside she is, how rolliary she is, how gregarious she is and how, basically, simple she is. kept feeling that somebody ought to put her out of her

New Year resolution should be This is a condition with to stay engaged and, in due possibly serious consequences course, married to Mr Chiarl; and to learn cooking. I hope While Marilyn Monroe was in she will be very happy. It is Britain Sir Laurence, who going to be such a bore for all

It was more fun.

millionaire for someone else. Martine Carol might be well advised to buy a bathing suit to keep on swimming in the

It might be nice if James So I hope that Sir Laurence's Mason took as much pleasure in 3. Not to bully Frank Sinatra Joan Collins didn't play any The news that Ava Gardner is more nuns; if Grace 'Kelly to marry Walter Chiari seems played Eliza Doolitile; if Wank

knowing I suggest that Miss Gardner's

Rica Hayworth obviously had changed her halrstyle again; if already turned over a new leaf Rex Harrison started being nice

Zsa Zsa Gabor's most philanthropic New Year resolution would be to leave at least one

to sugget that she is turning Sinatra took that chip off his over a new lend-without any shoulder; if Orson Welles did



The outing has got out of hand.

at the Cafe de Paris; Arthur Miller found something to smile about: if Mario Lanza went on a diet; if Anita Ekberg wore dresses that do not make her look like the front of a Cadillac; if Elvis Presley were called up.

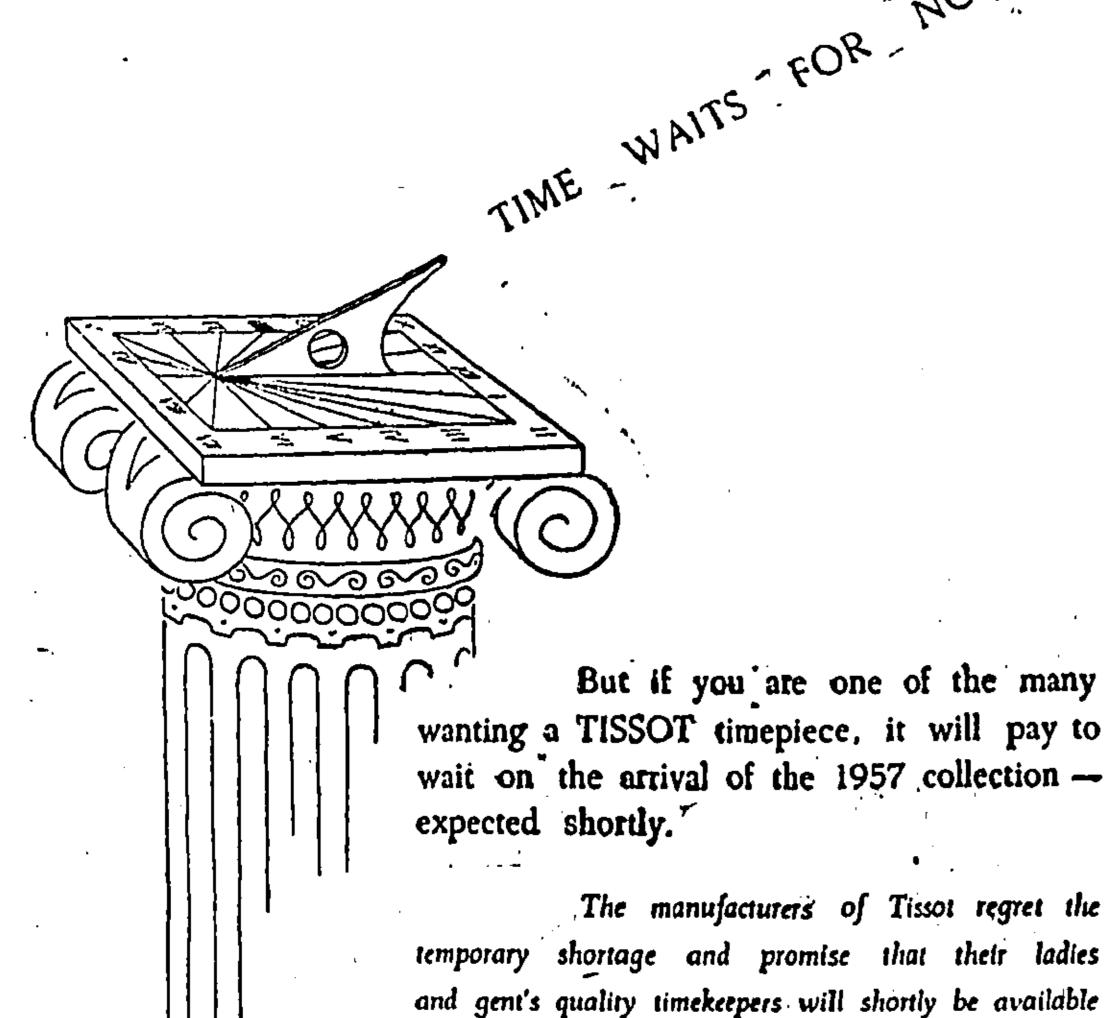
On the other hand, it would be disastrous in 1957 if Yul Brynner bought a , toupee; if Brigitte Bardot learned deportment; if Victor Mature met the right girl; if Rod Stelger went to RADA; if Audrey Hepburn

Provided everybody keeps at the resolutions I have folsted upon them, I, for my part, resolve in 1957:

1. To say nice things about Sir Laurenco Ollvier. Liberace should change his 2. Not to make any cracks about (a) Liberace, (b) Anita Ekberg, (c) Noel

Coward/

at Press conferences; not to interview Brigitte Bardot in her bedroom; not to ask interviewees my two stock you cam? (b) How much do Not to mention Marilyn Monroo for at least two bonsecutive weeks.



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**CROSSWORD** 

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1, Scottish spiy? (5, 4)
8. Mr. Bear may be so described.

9. Shropehire one was featured

poetically. (3)

11. Peat. Orion (anag.). (9)

13. Whip. (6)

16. Comforter for travellers. (8)

17. Palace of the zoo (4, 5)

19. Iron one was Wellington. (4)

21. The end of excuses. (4)

22. Not a lot of this sort of think

goos on at dusk nowadays. (8)
24. It is drawn by a 25 Across, in
a classical way of speaking. (4)
25. Barmald of the gods! (4)
26. Short. (8)
27. It works in place of 22 Across

DOWN

1. It picks out the stars. (9)

2. Wesh up or down. (3)

3. 24 Across by an allas. (3)

4. Garbage. (5)

5. Loath Hug (anag.) (8)

6. Den in 17 Across? (4)

7. Shums are, usually. (9)

10. Put out that light. (5)

12. Ankle with rupees around upsots. (7)

14. Chide with rupees around upsots. (7)

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Babel. (8). Saturday's Solution

small squares may be used once only. Such word mean contain the large letter in the centre square, and there must be at least one planels; so ferrigh the planels; so ferrigh

TODAY'S TABGET : 46 words, good : 64 words, excellent, Bolution

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rather shocking, (4).

duce whole or part forbidden.)

out standing up.

CENSORED.

the back when not in use.

Yours faithfully,

Tom Cat.

TEAR SIR, The National Cat Club effete, Sir. show opens today in conditions which I can only describe as undemocratic. We ordinary cats are to be segregated in the Household hint galleries while the hall is re- INO make a broom-handle out served for foreign aristocrafs. A of an old bit of lincleum, from Persia and Siam.

I am an English cat, and it round with wire, and glue proud of it, and I think it one end to the broom. It will would be more dignified for us tend to waggle, but this can be to walk out rather than allow countered by holding the imwhese pampered aliens to sneer provised handle round the at us from their gilded cushions. iniddle with the right hand, while Class-consciousness is reprehen- using the left to hold the broom able in human beings. In cats itself steady, For this reason, the it is ludicrous. My father tells a shorter and fatter the handle, every good story of a dainty, the easier it will be to grip, and affected. Stamese who was the less waggling there will be. chased in a panic by a field- I hope,

#### · JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Wrong Guess Is Unneeded

By OSWALD JACOBY

THE grand slam was a very reasonable contract in to day's hand, and should have been made South gave himself a guess-without really needing The story behind the story Ao do go,

West opened the ten of hearts, and dummy won with the queen. Without thinking ahead, declarer took the ace of spades and continued with the king and queen.

The spades did not break, and South had to choose a discard on the third round of that suit After much thought, South disearded a club, since he seemed to have a better chance for four tricks in diamonds than in clubs. The rest of the story is simply told. The diamonds failed to

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♣Q742 North-South vul. South West North East 1 N.T. | Pass 7 N.T. . Pass Pass Pass Opening lead—♥ 10

break and South wound'up with only 12 tricks.

There was no need for South to suffer this misfortune. The correct play is to save the spades for last, and to try out the diamonds and clubs very early.

If South first tries the diamonds, he discovers that the suit doesn't break. He next tries the elubs; and ean claim 13 tricks whom the built breaks favourably Even II Woth suits fall to break, South can still fall back on the spades, having lost

### ♥+CARD*Sense*↓↓

Q—The bidding has been: outh West North East 1 Heart. Pass 3 Clubs Pass

You, South, hold: What do you, do? A-Bid three diamonds. You hope to reack slam in one of the

TODAT'S QUESTION. The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: AKQ4 YAKJ7 OKQ62,462 What do you do?

red spile.

Answer Tomorrow

#### YOUR BIRTHDAY ... BY STELLA

MONDAY, JANUARY 14

BORN today, you have vaunting 10 if you have to make an answer ambitions, but you want to when angry.

Perhaps, because your ambitions are so very high, you often find that things are moving much too slowly to suit you. There are up-sets, it is true, but if you hold to your ideals, you eventually will reach your ultimate goal. Be philosophical about the trial and error method-and when you fail, does much harm, so keep a firm sponding paragraph. Let your control at all times. Always count birthday star be your daily guide.

#### TUESDAY, JANUARY 15

animal pet for the children until a templated journey until later in the little lafer on. This is not the day! week when aspects improve. PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)-

Deal successfully this those who have influence in making decisions important to your future welfare.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)— Sometimes it is fun to buy something that isn't just a necessity, You could afford to be a little extravagant today,

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-

You may be asked to attend public ceremony. If it is being held in your honour, be gracious when receiving fribute. GEMINE (May 22-June 21)-A fine day for romance, You should

be able to find true happiness now, for all future time. CANCER (June 22-July 21)—
If your world is bounded by the four walls of your home, find joy and contentment there. Seek-and find—bappiness.

(July 21-Aug. 23)-This is a good day to lay the foundation of some future plan which you want to put into operagem-like

M/OTORING correspondents VIRGO (Aug. 21-Sept. 21)-↓▼■ are agreed that the day of ... event may break into your work. White mates in two, the tiny car is coming. Dr week Perhap accept an invitation Strabismus (Whom God Pre-

> School affairs come into the foreground. Your children may need some help with their problems, Give

achieve your goal with the maximum Since your emotions are strong, of material gain, as well. In fact, an early marriage would bring you you want money as well as fame great happiness. Wed to someone and will never be entirely satisfied who also holds the same ambitions with one—without the other as you do, you can go far as a with one—without the other as you do, you can go far as a Original and inventive, you must team. You women, especially, are give full play to these talents if domestic in nature and should have you are to reach your aspirations, very contented home lives. You You will never get very far if you make fine, understanding parents, permit yourself to remain stuck in Concentrate a little more on the Concentrate a little more on the spiritual and aesthetic values of a routine job, if this ever happens spiritual and aesthetic values of eget out from under as fast as you life, as you are a little inclined to be ultra-materialistic in your out-

> Among those born on this date were: Thornton Burgess, Hendrik Willem Van Loon, John Dos Passos and Pierre Loti, authors; Francis Kernan and William Whipple, statesmen; Robert W. Steel, silver mining pioneer; Bebe Daniels, act-ress; and Georgie Ingram, dancer.

just try again. The next time you To find what the stars have in probably will succeed. Losing your store for you tomorrow, select your temper does little good and often birthday star and read the corre-

CAPRICORN (Dec. 21-Jan. 20)- SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-He cautious in your domestic Better to let status quo be your relations, since today an argument decision for today. Wait for a more could arise at the slightest provoca- auspicious time to make any im-

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)-

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Solution to Saturday's LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—[problem:

# = WOMANSENSE

### "BOGEYMEN" WHOM CHILDREN SHOULD LOVE AND TRUST

XX/HO -believes in the bogeyman these days? I'll tell you. Children do.

Maybe it isn't the ghostly bogeyman of the scary tales that used to be told around the oldfashioned fireside, sending tingling chills up the spines of the listeners while they were in the group and all too often frightening them almost death in the dark of a bedroom upstairs afterward.

The bogeymen in the lives of modern children are generally real people, and too often they are people whom the child ought to love, trust and respect. Take, for example, the policeman,

daughter, then about five years old. The speed limit was exceeded and the car was flagged down by a motor-cycle pollceman. The youngster. wide-eyed, was looking the policeman over and suddenly she said, "You've got a gun, haven't you." "Yes," the policeman replied, "I have a gun."
"Do you use it?" the little girl asked. "I shoot people every day," replied the policeman,

#### POINT MADE

My wife, forgetting all about traffic violations, began to call to the policeman's attention the fact that we have tried hard to bring our children up to regard the police as their friends and here this police officer was telling her that every day he shot people with his gun. Taken quite off balance, the policeman sheepishly scratched his head and then suddenly said, "All right lady, all right, all right. Drive on."

The other members of the family are still prone to remark that Mother will talk even the policeman out of his 1 R-Q7 (Not 1  $Q \times P$ , gun and motorcycle if he isn't  $Q \times Pch$ ),  $Q \times R$ ; 2  $Q \times P$ , Resigns. careful. The point of the story, By W. W. BAUER, M.D.

impression of policemen.

physicians, dentists and nurses, pected. These are people who must sometimes hurt in order to help. A child can understand and will accept a reasonable explanation of this necessity. Too many children, however, are taken to them beforehand with the idea that if they are not "good," the hurt them,

My wife was driving in the trust often grow into adults who and should have been forgotten, more, ingenuity and more are reluctant to take the necessary measures when such involve the police, the medical it should be given to them im- parents.

#### WRONG THREATS

man technique is when mother runs into the street, then the the doctor's office by unthink- constantly threatens the children logical correction is to take ing parents who indoctrinate with punishment from their away his privilege of outdoor father if they misbehave. The play for a space of time and father can easily be converted then, upon restoring it, to do lady in white will spank them from what he ought to be like so with a reminder. Spanking or the doctor or dentist will in the mind of the child to an or threats are much less offeravenging fury who does nothing tive than quiet but persistent but punish, other for small faults and determined correction. Of Children brought up in fear and almost always long after course, the latter is more trouble of people whom they ought to the fault has been committed and it takes more time,

mediately by the parent who is on the ground. Mothers should punish as often as fathers and of course, is that the child was profession, the dental profession, of course, neither should punish in danger of getting a wrong nursing or hospitals. Fears im- unless it is absolutely necessary planted in childhood may go a to do so. Children need correclong way into life and do much tion rather than punishment and The same thing is true of more harm than is ever ex- this correction should be in relation to the error which the child has made.

> If a child has been told to Another phase of the bogey- stay on the sidewalk and he patience. Nevertheless, it is If children need punishment, an inescapable responsibility of



Contrasts in alipper styles from the recent "Put Your Feet Up" display in London. On lett are seen an 18th-century slipper compared with a 'woman's 'present-day awansdown-lined crepe mocassin. On right are houseboots of crushed goat leather,-Express.

### BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

### Merlin's Latest Magic

-Ordinary Skates Move In An Out-of-the-Ordinary Way-

#### By MAX TRELL

WNARF and Hanid, **LL** shadows with the turnedabout names, had been rollerskating most of the afternoon. Now they felt tired. "I'm going to take my skates

off," said Hanid, as she sat herself down on the back steps all wound up." of the house.

"So am I." sald Knarf.

They had just started to undo the straps when they heard footsteps behind them. It was their friend Mr Merlin, the Magnificent Magician.

He smiled as he looked down at them.

#### Surprised Voice

"What, taking your skates off?" he said in a surprised any more?"

"We're tired, Mr sald Hanld.

Here, let me borrow your the air.

skates." He horrowed one skate from Hanld and one skate from Knarf. Then he sat down on the, steps and strapped the skates onto his feet,

"They look a little small," and Knart.

wind them up."

you can't wind up those skales." without having to do any work skales again!"

"Of course I can," said Mr Merlin, "Just let me have that Knarf gave him the skate

key. Mr Merlin wound up something. They could hear it clicking as he tightened it. "Fine," he said. "Now they're

Then he handed the skate key back to Knarf. He stood up and an extraordinary thing happened.

#### Tiny Cars

Mr Merlin went whizzing down the street. He just stood still. He didn't move his feet at all. The skates just went rolling along as though they were two little motor cars ottached to his shoes,

(In fact, now that Knarf and voice. "Don't you like skating Hanid looked closely at the skates, they did look like tiny cars! Though how that could be Merlin," they couldn't understand!)

Up and down the street went "Really?" said Mr Merlin, "I Mr Merlin, smiling and humdon't see why you should be, ming to himself as he rolled It isn't hard to go skating up along. He rolled up to the and down. When I was a boy top of the hill at the end of the I used to skate from early block. Then he came down so morning until dinner time, fast that he seemd to float in

> Knarf and Hanid both begged him to give the skates back so that they could try it,

"There's nothing to it," Mr Merlin said. "Just wind up the skates with the key and put the skates on-and away you go." Knarf and Hanid, did just as "Oh, they'll do," said 'Mr they were told, except that it Merlin. "But I think I'd better was Mr Merlin who kindly wound the skates up for them.



and down the street.

at all, just as though they had two little motor cars strapped their feet.

#### Merlin's Magic

"Well," said Mr Merlin when they came back again, "it's time for me to go home for dinner. Now don't forget what I told you. Just wind up your skates and away you go."

Then Mr Merlin went back into the house to have his

And soon as he was gone, and Hanid decided to wind up their skates and go whizzing along some more in the delightful way that Mr Merlin had shown them.

"Hanid!" cried Knarf. "I don't know what to wind up. Where's the spring?"

In vain did Knarf and Hanid look for something to wind up in their skates. It was impossible to do. "Oh dear," said Hanid, "it's

just some of Mr Merlin's Magnificent Magic. He made How wonderful it was to go these skates go by themselves. Hanld said: "But Mr Merlin, scooting up and down the street Now they're just plain ordinary.

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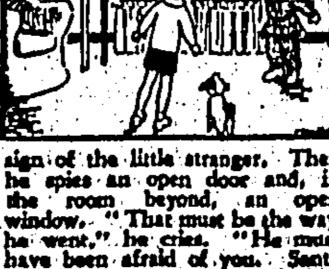


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SHIELD: KITCHEE 3, EASTERN O

# LOSE A PLAYER AND ALL DESIRE TO STOP KITCHEE'S FORWARD LINE

By "TOUCHWOOD"

Eastern were put out of the Senior Shield competition by Kitchee at the Hongkong Stadium yesterday. The winning margin was 3-0, but Eastern put up only a token resistance in the second half.

The losers thus failed to keep the Senior Shield for another year and at the rate they're going the chances of their holding on to the League title are not very bright.

The main reason why Eastern was beaten was because they were one short. for most of the second half. Lau Yee got marching orders from the referee immediately after the interval for fouling Kitchee's right-winger, Szeto Man.

ret by their opponents ex- went to Kitchee. tremely difficult to cope with. Kitchee's stalwarts-Kwok Yau, downfull of Eastern.

been a little more careful with his pot shots in front of Eastern's goalmouth, he could have added a couple of goals to his team's score. Lee conlinuously shot wide when he could have placed the ball squarely to other forwards who were in better scoring position.

In the Eastern side Yung Pul-dor in goal cannot be blamed for conceding the three goals as he had given of his best to keep the goal-hungry Kitchee forward line from placing the ball past him.

Ho Ying-fun, Hau Ching-to and Chu Wing-wah, although they played well, found the obsence of Lou Yee too much for them with the result that they had to play both defensive and offensive moves which no doubt took the sting off their shooting boots.

#### THE GAME

The game, which was lively second half. But once by the referee and the hushed Ching-to.

With a depleted side, the Eastern were without their left silence in the Stadium just Tong Fong boys found the pace | full back the sway of the match | about summed up the reaction

Chan Man-chi, Chan Fal-hung raids though a man short and had been robust, dropped like and Szelo Man - played well they could have beaten Tam the mercury does in a thermoenough to bring about the Nai-huen had their forward line meter. Gone was their defence taken more shots in front of and their chances of beating goal. The losers made the Tom Nai-huen were made all mistake of over-dribbling and the shots that they managed to lob over the Kitchee goalmouth were taken with such careless of scoring the equaliser went alm that it wasn't surprising up in smoke when Kitchee's that Tam Nal-huen got his Lee Tai-fai crashed in goal bunds to the ball time and number two from far out after

> Ko Po-keung, the Eastern forward whenever his team resistance after that against the went on a raiding spree. After Kitchee attack. Kitchee had opened the scoring by Szeto Sum in the 36th the Kitchee inside-right, had minute, the Tong Fong boys Yung Pui-dor beaten fall the pulled themselves together in an way with a lovely shot that effort to get the equaliser.

Time and again they came into scoring position but the strong defence put up by Kitchee folled their attempts.

field for the breather hopes chi: Szeto Man, Kwok Yau, were high that the start after Yeung Wai-to, Lee Tai-fal, the interval would see a battle Szeto-Sum.

How wrong these expecta- Ping-nam, Lau Yee; Toledo, Ko and closely contested up to the tions were for Lau Yee in a Po-keung, Lee Kwok-wah; Ho interval, continued in the same tackle for possession of the ball Ying-fun, Chu Wing-wah; Ho vein in the opening minutes of | with Szeto Man was penalised | Tak-fook, Lo Kwok-tai, Hau

to this decision. The thrust of the Eastern Eastern had a full share of forward line, which hitherto the more difficult.

> Whatever hopes Eastern had 31 minutes of play.

This goal completely put the centre-half, not only had to do Tong Fong boys off their stride his own job but he also played for they put up only a token

> Nearing full time Kwok Yau, gave the Eastern goalkeeper no chance to save.

#### TEAMS

Kitchee: Tam Nai-huen; Szeto Yiu, Lui Shue-ping; Chan Fai-When both teams left the hung, Lee Ping-chiu, Chau Man\_

Eastern: Yung Pul-dor; Lee

### Babes For Bilbao And Supporters Are Rallying Round Too

By DON REVIE

After all our worries about falling attendances in the League did you notice how the crowd figures zoomed to the near million mark for the FA Cup-ties? Every year the Cup acts like a shot in the arm to the game. And this makes me wonder whether we wouldn't be better off by:

(1) Curtailing the number of League games.

Introducing a shorter floodlit European League. A Lengue Cup competition in addition to the FA Cup.

I make these points to illus- | ferees. Make no mistake, Man-

For years sponts writers have been saying that the day will come when our top teams will Busby, Manchester United's fly to faraway places to play top teams abroad—and that their supporters will may out big money to go and watch these games.

Well, It has happened.

Today the League Champions fly to Bilbao in Spain to carry the English flag in the European Cup—and believe it or not, about two plane loads of their supporters will fly out on the following day to see them take on the Spanish Champions. The fact that this year it is

Manchester United who represent England in the competition is beside the point. Next year the competition may be enlarged to include the Cupholders of each country as well. As the years go on Arsenal, Preston, Luton, Newcastle, Birmingham, Cardiff, West Bromwich, Wolves, Manchester City the other glamour clubs may find themselves in this European Cup.

#### SPORTING PUBLIC

Many of the game's legislators were against it at first because they felt it was too big a burden

Many Manchester fans travelled to Dortmund in Germany for Manchester United's last game

It is because of this that Matt manager, has asked for a Germon referee rather than accept an Italian or other Latin official,

without having the man in the team. I know just how he felt middle in the same state of when the great controversy

follower in this country will wish Roger Byrne, Duncan Edwards, Eddle Colman, Tommy Taylor and all the other bright Busby Babes the best of luck in Bilbao. After all they are not just playing for their club in this competition - they are the representatives of English League football. And next year we may be cheering Cardiff, Wolves or Arsenal in the same his team won the Cup in the competition.

I'm sure the fans in these of these glamour games just as understand the Manchester fans his own as an ambassador of can fly to Bilbao, have two sport. nights there and all expenses paid for £29.

Here's one way for the graphs whonever his plane

Manchester United's last game there. Some will go to Spain—and I know at least one man after the fright they had at the best foolballer in the world by a 'poll of European news-ter United get to the final which will be played in Madrid. And he isn't a Manchester United far cline—but a true spontsman whose club is Sunderland!

The only snag I see about the games is the necessity for morveless re-less by the old goal."

Got over the FA Cup shocks the best foolballer in the world by a 'poll of European news-papers—is known and respected the world over. I've seen his legs cut from under him; I've says: "I don't suppose any-thing that Bilban can do will shake us as much as Hartle-pols wonderful rally which brought them from 1-2 down to sportsman to 3-3 — and then they just bad.

(COPPERIORE)

A great leveller, the FA Cup, trate how quickly the public chester United will think they Highlights for me were Rhyl's rallies round as soon as there is have walked into the flerce heat great win at Notts County; something new. And this brings of a built ring when they go to Cardiff City's unforescen victory me to the big talking point of Bilbao. These Spanish funs over John Charles and his merry the week-Manchester United's take the game ceriously-and men at Leeds; Swansea's superb trip to Spain in the European the row they make is ear- fiery fight against one of the Cup favourites, Wolves; and

Division Torquay United. Now that all the tumult and shouting has died down I would like to say how pleased I was who are notoriously excitable. Matthews has been awarded the And there is enough excite- CBE. Having roomed with Stan

ment from the Spanish crowds on travels with the England arose as to whether he should I am sure, every true Soccer have a knighthood.

> Many people think it would be undignified for a knight to be sent sprawling in the mud when tackled playing football, but after all, didn't the knights of old enjoy their jousts with lance and horse? And didn't the distinguished President of the FA, Lord Kinnaint, somersaults at the Oval lust century?

However, be that as it may, places will lap up every minute This is a great honour for Stan. Those of us who have played they have in Manchester. I with him know that he is out on

The little coloured kids in

Kenya chased him for autowith our own competitions already crowding the fixture list, tries to get to know one analytic fixed the imagination of the sporting miblic.

sportsmen of European countries and I have seen him pesseged by fans in Paris, Madrid, Lishon, by fans in Paris, Madrid, Lishon, by fans in Paris, Madrid, Lishon, but fixed the imagination of the things which can break down the sporting miblic. Moscow to Montevideo; from Brazil to Berlin. Football is the world .. game .. and Stan ... voted

#### THIS WAS A NEAR ONE



Tottenham Hotspur centre-forward Smith shoots out his foot in a vain attempt to score as he falls near the Leicester City goalmouth during the Third Round FA Cup tie at White Hart Lane, London, on January 5. Spurs won 2-0 .-Reuterphoto.

#### LEAGUE CRICKET

# Pettit Saved Army But There Was Also Good Work In The Field

By "RECORDER"

Army South beat Army North by 22 runs at Sookunpoo on Saturday as the Optimists crashed, if only to the tune of three points, at Chater Road. The match between the two Army teams was one of ups and downs. Medium to fast bowler David Pettit was the man of this match, taking eight wickets (including a hat trick) for 43 runs in 12 overs. He was helped by some very smart fielding, else the decision could have well been reversed.

The joint League leaders, who batted first, were in a very sad position at one stage as the Army North attack of Vickers and Dear had two of them back in the pavilion with nothing on the board and six of their best batsmen. Henry Bedson being the solitary exception, back awaiting tea with only 30 runs on the board.

A seventh wicket stand of 51 stances a most useful contribu- when the Padre closed the by Bedson and Singer, a new- | tion. comer to the side, who took Army North started out on second honours in this match to the task of picking up 110 Pettit, saved the situation and runs with all the confidence in the tail wagged up to 109, Bed- the world and the first wicket son carrying his bat throughout partnership of Alcoe and leftfor 41.

wickets—Ball, caught in the by Pettit's third ball of his Goodall at cover point, before Dear, bowled better stuff though | Howard-Dobson at silly mid- careful 54. he had only 10-3-36-3 to show on. for his efforts.

Asheroft reacted to his promotion to No. 4 in the batting order by contributing 11 to the third wicket partnership of '16 before he was held by wicketkeeper French-Blake. Four were New Brighton's win over Third down for 19 as Gary Crook was leg before to Vickers.

#### EVEN MORE DISMAL

Things took an even more dismal turn as Tidey, who similar situations with Army was held by Wise off South. Dear in the gully with only 22 on the board. Payne scored all Then came the Bedson-Singer

sixth wicket stand of 51, latter contributing 22 before he was held by Gibson, fielding at mld-wicket, off Goodalk. This was a beautiful catch. Gibson chasing a skied ball almost to the boundary.

The last three batsmen contributed eight between them, Bedson also helping himself to some runs off Goodall and South score up to 109, Bedson's undefeated 41

not resemble any of his best victim for Pottil.

hander Gibson stayed together Vickers claimed the first two to 18 when the latter was bowled by, end after having contributed six. Pettil's founth over was his

#### FIVE IN ELEVEN

Army North were four down for 24. Greenhalgh, next slayed to help with sevenof eight, but he went on Pettit's first ball of his fifth over. Thus Pettit, in addition to his hat trick, claimed five wickets in 11

His next victim, Goodell, was his sixth in 3.1 overs, held by score was now 46 for six. wicket down, played on to be- L. J. Remedios took

57 for seven. Firench-Blake had contributed bowled 18 overs to take five

of nine when he was bowled by Airmen totalled 114-a remark-Padre Williams. The Padre's able feat for Frank these days. spinners were not inexpensive Henderson was undefeated with KCC. Hornels 18 10 2 1 and it began to look like any- 36 for the Airmen. The Scorbody's game again as Richard- plons managed to play out time, son and Vickers made a stand lesing nine wickets for 67 runs. for 18 runs, This stand looked like it

might last into the late nineties Greenhalgh to bring the Army if not beyond when Singer hold |. a lovely cotch at silly mid-on did to make Richardson an eighth batting in this Colony, many of Richardson had ecored a very Army South... 11 8 1 2 34 his runs coming off the edge of useful 19. Dear and Vickers Optimists .... 9 6 0 3

innings by claiming the former, OTHER MATCHES

. It is a curious fact that the Indian Recreation Club, though they do not have this same record against the other important opposition in the First Division, generally take the measure of gully by Richardson, and fourth over from the pavilion the HKCC Optimists and as often as not at Chater Road. In the Chater Road game on Army South had opened their most damaging. With the first Saturday they came within a account. He was to finish up ball of this over he bowled hair's breadth of again defeating with quite an impressive Alcoe. His second ball was skied the Optimists. Sent in to bat analysis, nothing worse than by Horwood for an easy catch first, they hit up 174-a re-7-4-4-3, but such is cricket that by wicketkeeper Payne. His markable total for the IRC-to the general concensus of opinion third ball claimed Turnill who which opening batsman Ram was that his fellow opener, fell to a diving catch by Lalchendani contributed a very

singe 91 for 3 but were then | compete in a special "private" pinned down on a crumbling Mile race in London was wicket and only a 15-minute "joke" siand by the last pair, Spink and Hughes, saved them a runs the fifth wicket partnership point. They were 96 for 9 at Myatt took six for 20.

KCC, joint League leaders with Army South, had not much from the Navy.,

At Happy Valley, Craigen-Singer at mid-wicket. Goodell gower beat Recreto by three France-Presse. generally rallies things in had hit three boundaries and the wickets. George Sousa took four for 18 as Recreio were Wise, who had come in first clamissed for 84 and though CCC ...... 11 4 4 3 come Pettit's seventh victim. Craigongower wickets for 26 IRC ...... 9 3 3 3 15 at the Campo Desportivo yeseight runs of the sixth wicket He had stayed quite a while for runs, the home team had three Scorpions ..., 11 .1 5 5 partnership when he lost his his 12 and the score was now wickets intact when they passed Police ..... 9 1 7 1 the Recreio total.

At Kni Tak, Frank Howarth eight to the eighth wicket stand RAF wickets for 32 runs as the Birley took four for 15 and Henderson four for 35.

> HOW THEY STAND First Division P. W. L. D. Pts.

# his but, but was in the circum- held out for three more runs RAF ...... 11 4 4 3 19

### TAKE THEIR BAD LUCK PHILOSOPHICALLY By ARCHIE QUICK

What does an ambitious non-League club do when it has the chance of Cup same swept away from it in the last sixty seconds of a tle against Second Division opponents? In the case of Midland League champlons, Peterborough United, they take their bad luck philosophically after the first searing burn of disappointment has worn

In many years, reporting I have never seen quite such a proud of, however, is the scene as provided by that builliance of their insideclosing minute of the Peterborough-Lincoln Third Round Cuptle when London International referee Jack Husband awarded Lincoln, trailing at 1-2, a penalty for a handling offence. Cockburn, who when he was What really happened will be a controversial talking point in this Tale of Two Chies for years to come, but let us view it dispassionately. I saw it all quite clearly.

The ball came over from Lincoln's right-winger and their centre-forward soared higher than anyone else and headed goalwards. The ball rapped an upright and centre-forward Hawkings beat the ground in his misery. The ball was edged round for a corner and Lincoln had actually taken the kick when Mr Husband was seen pointing to the 12 yards spot Then uproar, and it is to his credit that penalty taker Troops was the one person of the 22,000 present who kept cool and converted the equaliser.

#### HIGHWAY ROBBERY

What did they say? Petermanager George Swindin said it was highway 10bbery; Lincoln manager Bill Anderson sald he saw the handling offence quite plainly. The referee said he saw it and had no hesitation in awarding the penalty, although he went to a linesman to confirm.

To me the cogent point is that centre-forward Hawkings made no appeal, and was in the thick of the fray when play continued. He must have followed the flight of his header goalwards, end would, therefore, surely have seen a defender handle before the ball hit the upright.

It was a remarkable fact that Lincoln's two goals were the first scored against Peterborough at home since Sept. 29, since when they have run up a sequence of 26 goals to nil. It was also their first Third Round! home Cuptle ever, and have never been in the Fourth Round. So their intense appointment at the way events worked can be imagined.

### Special Mile Says Brasher

London, Jan. 18. Chris Brasher, Britain's 3:000 Metres Steeplechase gold medallist at the Melbourne Olympics, sald tonight the reports that he and three other British middle The Optimists were at one and long distance aces would

The reports said that Brasher, Brian Hewson (11th in the drawing of stumps as Carl Olympic 1,500 Metres at Mel- South China Down bourne), Chris Chataway and Roger Bannister (now a doctor and retired from competitive drouble claiming all four points athletics) would run the ruce at the Duke of York Barracks at Cheisea on January 23,-

> six Army North., 10 4 4 2 Royal Navy.. 9 0 8 1 Bocond Division

Army North. 13 11: 1, 1 45 RAF ...... 11 8 2 1 Army South. 14 5 8 30 University.... 12 4 2 6 IRC ..... 12 4 5 KCC Wasps ... 12 4 5 3 DBS ..... 14 3 5 6 19 Royal Navy . 14 4 8 2 | KOGV School .. 13 1 10 2

forward Donnis Emery, a localborn boy, but a Tottenham Hotspur reject. He scored two grand goals. Peterborough also have a valuable asset in Henry with Manchester United was England's regular right half,

One thing they should be

including Lee runners. Chang-hoon, fourth place winner in the Marathon at the Melbourne Olympic Games, will compete against Bob Pape in a floodlit 80 Kilometres International Track Race at the South China Athletic Association Stadium at Caroline Hill on the evening of February 28.

The Korean Amateur Athletic Association are the first acceptors of the HKAAA invitation to the long distance track race. The Korean AAA named In Chongwis as a second starter and asked if they could also send Han Sung-chul and one other runner. It is likely that the HKAAA invitation will be extended to the other Korean AAA nomina-

Chang-hoon finished fourth in the Melbourne Games Marathon in 2 hours 28 minutes 45 seconds, 3 minutes 45 seconds behind the winner, Alain Mimoun O'Kacha, an Algerlan running for France.

Pape has run a full Marathon distance time trial in Hongkong under 2 hours 25 minutes. Ho has held the world record for 4 the 30 Miles track run. He has been in great form over the last few HKAAA meetings and has picked up considerably in his speed over shorter distances, as attested to by his new Colony records for 5,000 and 10,000 Metres.

The HKAAA hopes that favourable replies to its invitation for an International race will yet be received from the Japanese, Pakistani and Burmese Athletic Associations.

The feature 30 Kilometres International Track Race on February 23 will start at 8 p.m. The HKAAA programme for the evening will be rounded out with relay races and jumping events. The relay races will precede the deature race and the jumping events will take place during the 30 Kilometres International Race.

### Macao Police 3-0 At Soccer

Macao, Jan. 14. South China Athletic Association. Hongkong Soccer League leaders, deleated the Police football team by three goals to hil in a game played terday.

There was no score during the first half." In the second half, however,

the South China players con ordinated extremely well and delighted the crowd very nice football as they exerted pressure to register their three goals. The Macno Police team,

although defeated, played well, particularly in the first half of the match. In the second period, however, they were unable to hold the nippy South China forwards, ... South China scorers were Les

Yuk-tak, Yiti Cheuk-yin and Including two points for a Ho ... Cheung-yan. - France-

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SATURDAY'S RUGGER

# THE CURTAIN RAISER WAS MORE INTERESTING THAN THE FEATURED GAME

By "PAK LO"

On Saturday afternoon before a large crowd of eager spectators, the Commander British Forces XV in a rather disappointing game beat the Hon. M. W. Turner's XV by 15 points (5 tries) to 11 points (2 tries, 1 goal), while earlier in the afternoon to the surprise of everyone the Civilians overcame the Services by 12 points (1 try, 3 penalty goals) to 9 points (3 penalty goals) in what was the better match of the two.

afternoon both teams were pre- Jones shining for the Talpan's sented to the OBF, LA.-Gen. Sir side. W.H. Stratton, and the Hon. M.W. Turner.

#### Turner's XV v. CBF's XV

managed to hit it off, and as a result it was not surprising that it was their side which eventually won.

and Hannam outstanding in the

### Home Soccer Standings

English and Scottish Football League standings after today's watching. matches were as follows:

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The handling on the Taipan's side was terrible, practically all the threes having an off day with the exception of Spencer, and yet it was Spencer who, halves tried out on Saturday while fumbling only once, made afternoon only Corner and Dare the mistake that was sufficient for the CBF's side to add another three points to their total.

On the CBF's team Sharpe on one wing had a grand game Mainly it was a forward battle, and was instrumental in making and the forwards on both teams | most of the scores, while Valenplayed excellently with Green tine also shone to some extent. In Turner's XV. Turnbull and O'Kelly just could not hit it off and this slowness behind the scrum was partly responsible for the poor showing the threes

> The game itself was fairly interesting in the first half, but in the second half it tailed away, and only a last minute attack by the Talpan's team made the second half worth

#### THE PLAY

Sharpe nearly opened the scoring when a penalty attempt he took hit the post and bounced back into play, but ten minutes later Corner intercepted a pass when Williams of the Talpan's XV fumbled and went over under the posts. Sharpe missed the easy conversion. Sharpe made up for it three minutes later when after the ball had moved across the threes he went over in the corner from a serum 15 yards from the Taipan's line. He then mirsed the conversion.

O'Kelly started what looked like the next score with a nice run for Turner's XV, but his pass which went to Williams was wasted, for Williams dithered instead malting for the corner flag and serum resulted. However, Turnbull P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts. | got the ball from the scrum and went through to score. Kay's kick their lead when Dare ran round to 27 14 4 9 60 60 32 give the ball to Green inside their own half, and Green with a good 27 13 4 10 50 42 30 60-yard run touched down in the 27 12 6 0 54 41 30 corner, beating three defenders on 20 12 5 8 34 31 20 the way. Pritchard missed the In the second half Kay gathered 27 12 2 13 55 54 20 a ball and started on attack and

27 11 4 12 44 47 26 sept out what seemed to be a fair 20 10 4 12 04 68 24 pass, but the referee decided it was 20 0 0 11 42 50 24 forward and from the resulting 20 8 7 11 51 49 23 serum Corner got the ball and 26 ft ft 12 33 32 23 atreaked through the defence to 20 10 3 13 32 44 23 score in the corner. The conversion Then Spencer fumbled a catch and pushed the ball across his own line and Wyss darted in to touch

#### Juan Fangio Wins Argentine Grand Prix Race

Buenos Aires, Jan. 13. Juan Manuel Fangio, Argen-World Champion race driver, teday won the Argentine Prix, first automobile classic of the season, at the wheel of a Maserati,

France's Jean Behra, driving another Maserati, was second and a third Mascratt, driven by Carlos Menditeguy of the Argentine, finished third.

Fanglo won the Grand Prix, first race of the season for the World Championship, in three hours and 55.9 seconds, at an was that with the players never field, and for three full innings, to short for the second out and average speed kilometres per hour.

Grand Prix, the fifth in the of the players appeared to be breaking through this 'new' serics. Behra clocked three hours, 1

hours, 1 minute and 24.3 ing. seconds.-France-Presse.

#### Mervyn Rose Wins Florida's Singles Title

St Peteraburg, Florida,

Hard-hitting Mervyn Rose of Australia defeated his countryman, Don Candy, here today 6-2, 0-4, 3-6, 6-2, to win the Singles Championship of the Florida West Coast Tennis tournament. The meeting was a re-match of last week's Dixie tournament

for the title. Pretty Karo Fageros of Mismi match that had been scheduled also repeated her performance for June this year "because of 20 In the Dixle tourney by defeat- the situation in the Middle ing the same opponent, Rosa East", it was learned in Tel Marin Reyes of Mexico, in the Aviv tonight. is women's finals, Miss Fageros won by scores of \$3.8-8 over played in Turkey and to have the first-ranked Mexican player, been followed by a return

Before the major game of the | CBF's XV and Haggard and | down and score. Sharpe missed the Not until well on in this half was there any more scoring and then Jones, with a nice opportunist try from about 15 yards out, went through and Kay converted from almost on the touch line to make

Having shown how well he could kick Kay then showed just how easy it was to miss a "sitter" when in the last minute he falled to convert a try by O'Kelly which was touched down under the posts.

#### Combined Civilians v. **Combined Services**

This was a much better game than the one following it, and there was little to choose between the two sides, but the Services did not get the ball back half as much as expected, and while the Civilians' halves did not hit it off too well they were much better than Rakatau and Thomas who were all at sixes and sevens.

Steward played a good game for the Civilians, but had Lloyd been on form the Civilians would have made a big score. Kilvert, pressed into the hooker's spot at the last moment, surprised everyone, including himself, by holding his own with Thorpe and when it is remembered that Kilvert is only acting as temporary hooker for Club "B" it says a lot for his

efforts.

Gault, the Civilians' wing forward, also had a good game and disturbed Thomas and from the scrum, while for the Services Keele was the best of the three line, and Gray, while not spectacular, played a steady 3.30 p.m. to bring in the long ing suit offer him. With the season, ballhawk Poon is still game and let little past him. Both sets of threes in this game moved well, and their passing was much better than In the threes in the next game. The Civilians' forwards also managed to combine fairly well in their foot rushes, which seemed to upset the Services defence.

the wings to break through. Keefe in fact at one point, with only the full back to beat and well placed to do so, unaccountably cross kicked instead of corner flagging, and as his kick was weak the Civilians cleared.

The fact that most of the scor-

ing came from penalties speaks

volumes, for the threes just did

#### THE PLAY

they intercepted a pass on the Civilians' 25, but were stopped and in the ruck that followed the Civillans were penalised and Keele converted, 3-0, Shortly ofter Gault converted with

grand 40-yard kick to level tha penalized in their turn for offside.

through from a scrum about yards from the Services' line touch down under the posts. Gault missed the easy conversion.

In the second half Keefe converted a 30-yard penalty to level the scores, but following a foot rush by the Civilians the Services were penalised and Miller converted, 9-6, A few minutes later Keefe penalised for holding on to the ball after a tackle and again Miller

penalised for exactly the same fault and Keefe converted to make the

One thing that stood out throughout both these games

micrate and 14.2 seconds, and main a mystery how the the first out, W. K. Kan grounded was the only driver to finish in | Selectors made their choices for | to Sherry Bucks at third base the same lap of Fangio, com- quite a few positions, and though and obtained a life when the nected for three in as many pleting the 100 laps of the race. they were bedevilled by last ball was heaved wildly. Menditeguy finished a lap be- minute cancellations, the rehind Fangio and Behra in 3 suits were definitely disappoint-

In fact if the major game is any indication of the standard of Colony rugby then the Japanese will have three easy wins during their slay here. . It should be noted that the Japanese are wonderfully fit, and that is not what can be said of all too many of Saturday's players.

#### Turkey Can't Play Israel At Soccer

Tel Aviv, Jan. 13. Turkey has officially informin Tampa, in which Rose also ed the Israeli Football Associatopped Condy three sets to one tion that she cannot play Israel in on international football The match was to have been

match in Israel.—France-Prusso.



Tayfield gives a whoop as England skipper, Peter May, is out, caught behind the wicket by Waite, during the first innings in the Second Test Match against South Africa at Capetown.—Central Press Photo.

# Saints Beat South China Outfit 10-5 To Keep Pennant Hopes Alive

By "TIME OUT"

Breaking off from a narrow 5-4 lead in the bottom half of the sixth with a five-run rally on six well-timed hits, Bimbi Ablong's mighty Saints easily trounced the South China outfit 10-5 yesterday to keep their Pennant hopes alive.

Losing pitcher P. C. Wong on the slab for South China turned in a neat performance, holding the slap-happy Joeys to five scattered hits when the fatal sixth frame saw Mamie Xavier touching off an avalanche of six ringing blows with a smash to left field to post the victory with the added insurance runs on the Saint Joseph's ledger.

Relief-hurler Googie Marques and outflelder Al Oliveira com- | singled in succession and the | the plate, ground hitless in four Rakatau with his fast breaking bined forces with two hits each 'goose-eggs' decorating the South trips. This brings his 'slump' to spearhead the Warrior attack China half of the scoreboard down to eight consecutive hitagainst the ACC contingent in were broken as Kan scooted less attempts, but with an inthe twilight softball game at across the pan with Lau follow- surmountable lead early in the end of a 7-2 verdict.

hurler M.L. Lau tossed himself | China jumping into the lead at the park yesterday between right off the pitchers' roster when a play at first base with Hank Killeen's razor-keen with a poor performance on Saturday. In a clash against tallies were chalked. the League-leading Seminoles, and for five full innings his erratic flings dragged his mates pressure as four costly miscues swinging from their toes up on defeat as a monotonous parade Ozorio's bunt-hit and when the their safeties to seven, the only not seem to have the power on of batters simply 'walked' round confusion quieted after the third extra-base hit coming, off tenure, he yielded a recordbreaking seventeen free passes

> came an early deficit to emerge | veterans exploded with all their | performance | while adding endisappointment for early-rising | Xavier, Salleh, Omar and Ismail

fans yesterday as the Overseas scores when the Services were maidens failed to make an appearance against their rivals South China and thus conceded the game on a forfeit.

A WIDE MARGIN Though the scorecards show a wide margin of triumph between the two contending teams in yesterday's feature match at 11.30 a.m., the game itself was well worth watching for the weaker Nam Wah squad extended their stronger opponents for five full frames before a disastrous six-hit barrage literally blew them of the park.

The powerful Saints started off with a weak nine on the there was little cohesion except but the opening of the fourth This is a new record for the in the forwards, and quite a few | saw the Nam Wair boys finally | the score at 10-5 in the Saints' defence with two runs to breathe Certainly it will forever re- right down their backs. After

"Excursion" writer

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Bomulon on Page 9

0 Bird

Dick Lau and P. K. Yeung Poon faced another bad day at Saints going scoroless in their reigning within the .400 mark. In the minor loop, War Eagle | half, the fifth frame saw South two men on went wide and two Warriors and the American

front 5-4.

was out in force and when South | Fastballer 'Goose' Wong held combined efforts and when P. C. Wong regained his bearings on the first out, three runs had crossed the plate. Adding insull to injury, Sherry Bucks connected safely to centrefield, catching outfielder Dick Lau Ismail dented the rubber. An infield out then scored Bucks

from third base, The South China seventh saw a valiant stand being put up as i singled, stole second and was sacrificed to third. Y. K. Chan kept the rally alive with a neat punch through the keystone for one run and stole second. C. Poon then grounded having played with one another nursed a comfortable 3-0 lead, W. K. Kan flew to Leonard for the third and final out, leaving

> LOCAL HERO Although hits in this game were at a dime a dozen and South China's C. M. Tsung contimes at bat, local hero L. C. far as third base.

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to my life. The letters in circles

spell out my name. Who am I

In the second main attraction Consulate General; nine, Yankee

Trying desperately to hang on pitcher Rubacky: stole the Lau lost his complete bearings to their slim 4-3 lead, the Nam limelight as his slow 'slows' Wah infield crumbled under the had the eager Warrior batters down to a humiliating 19-7 blended disastrously with Art every feed, while he limited the bases. In his five-inning out, the Joeys were back in Jimmy Chang's bat in the final frame when he lined to right-By this time, the Saints' defence | centrefield.

In the other junior game China went down in rapid one- mound duties for the winners played on Saturday, Mike two-three order in the opening and except for a shaky first-Cooper's Austers sleadily over- of the sixth, the green-shirted inning, turned in a brilliant victorious on the long end of a wrath with six telling blows, in- other seven strikeouts to his 15-8 count over the South cluding a double by Benny Omar name. Capitalising on a fiveyoungsters, who com- to rake in five runs and the run initial frame, the Warriors mitted a total of sixteen errors. ballgame. Four rapid hits steetily worked in two more The distoff section proved a opened this fatal frame as tallies to eventually scalp their opponents 7-2.

The American runs also came in the first frame as Brunetti opened their game by bumming a free ticket to first and ndvanced on Brown's meteorlike liner through the box. After Garruty and Rubacky stirred with his feet crossed while the breeze for the first two outs, Brooks was given a base on 'been ball' to load the sacks. Losing his control moment-

arily, 'Goose' Wong walked in a tally by passing Williamson on lead-off man C. M. Tsang balls and allowing Brown to cross over the pan on a wild pitch. With two 'ducks in the pond', outfielder Main presented an anti-climax to this frame when he gracefully fauned the air for the third out to leave them stranded.

When his Warrior mates brought the verdict back to their camp with five runs in their half of the first, Wong soon settled down to his oldreliable fastballing and for the remainder of the game. the Americans did not even get as

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# Services

No. 1 Orders by the Hon. C. E. Terry, OBE, Commissioner, Civil Aid Services of January 11, 1957.

Examination Results:—(a). The indermentioned attended an examinaundermentioned attended an examination, and qualified, in Basic Rescue on December 23, 1956. Aberdeen Zone,—30394 Chan Pak-luk, 31945 Liu Shu-ining, 32000 Chan Huen, 34088 Chung Kam-hol, 34094 Sin Wai-man, 34158 Fong Lam-chun, 34264 Fong Chi-wang, 34311 Yu Chi-wah (Miss), 34393 Chan Yat-han (Miss), 34394 Cheung Hak-wah, 34390 Hung Chan-yan, 34400 Lam Kut-choy, 34403 Leung Chok-shu, 34417 Yu Chi-ping, 34432 Tsang Lai-wa, 34471 Fong Kang-tai (Miss), 34503 Cheng Kam-moon, 34516 Lo Kam-tong.

(b) The undermentioned attended an examination, and qualified, in an examination, and qualified, in Hasic Rescue on December 20, 1956:—

Rastera Zone,—30505 So Kin-fan, 30605 Ho Chak-leung, 32040 Kong Kan-chuen, 32005 Fong Rung-seng, 33376 Kem Yuen-kal, 33382 Lau Pangyip, 33391 Teo Tze-kam, 33528 Mui Chiu-ying, 33763 Yung Yeu-woon, 33946 Mok Hei-chi, 34309 Yung Wai-fun (Mise), 34389 Ying Chun-wal, 31138 Wong Tat-leung, 33182 Kung eng-klu, T., 33029 Chow Hong, 34167 Li Bul, 34437 Yue Tze-ho, 34439 Chow Chen-vel, 34403 Li Kal-chuen, 34770 Chen-vel, 34403 Li Kal-chuen, 34770 Ting Lai-man (Mrs), 34830 Chan Pui-kan, 34897 See Sau-king (Mrs).

> (D. R. W. ALEXANDER) Chief Staff Officer. Civil Aid Services.

in a road race at West Bromwich over the Christmas holiday in a dense fog. Jimmy Lake counted and 1800 hours for measurements to his opponents as he passed them, and was certain he had finished first with 21 of them behind him. Another man sitting on the finishing bench had been adjudged the winner by the officials, but when he recovered his breath he told them that he had collapsed en route and had been given a lift to the finishing line by a milk float. So Jimmy Lake was right after all.

### Civil Aid | Sports Diary

Rood, 0.45 p.m. Hongkong Football Referees Amo-ciation, at NAAFI Club, Chatham

Road, 7/60 p.m. Inter-School Challenge Cup Kowloon Section, 4 p.m. TOMORROW ..

Boccer Inter-Solicol Challenge Cup Kow-loon Section, 4.10 p.m. Fanling Ladies' Taggart Cup final.

#### Auxiliary Fire Service Orders

No. 1. Orders by Mr 'Alistair Drummond, Superintendent, Auxiliary Fire Service of January

Passing-out Examination: The following members of the Poktulam.
Aberdeen & Aplichau Combined
Training Class are instructed to
present themselves to the Training
Ufficer, A.F.S. for Passing-out Examination to be held at the A.F.S.
Training Centre North Polymers Training Centre, North Point on 15th & 18th January, 1967 of 1800 hours;—So Bor, Lo Tee-lung, Wong. Kwal-fong, Chan Fook-sing, Fung Chung-sun, Chan Man, Lo Hung-po, Lo Chi-lung, Chan Ngau, Chau Hing-fong, Tsang Hin-fat, Tem Sing-chung, Wong Kuen, Yip Hang, Yip Shum, Du Kwan, Ip Hon-leung, Kam Wing-she, Li Kwong, Lo Took, Tsong Tui-kau, Leung Tsong-poul.
Additional Issue Of Summer Uniform:--An additional insue of Summer uniform will be made to all members of the A.F.S, except Twenty-two walkers started Watchkeepers and Bandamen.

> be taken. Leave;-S.O. (HK) Choi Chanhong granted four weeks side leave w.o.f. 4.1.67; Stn. Offr. (HK) L. F. de Souza granted three months' sick leave w.e.f. 8.1.37.
> Transfer: Fn. 587 Wong Cheung-kin from Platoon No. 346-8(A) of District HK-1 to Platoon No. 1EC-37(B) of District HK-4 w.o.f. 3.1.67; F. D. 696 Ng Shum from Platoon No. HK-18(A) of District HK-3 to Platoon No. HK-96(A) of District HK-3 to Platoon No. HK-96(A) of District HK-3 to Platoon No. HK-96(A)

(Sgd.) PETER CHIUNG, Deputy Supt., A.F.S.



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PHE world's first nuclear power station designed primarily for the generation of electricity and owned by an electricity authority, is to be built for England's Central Electricity Authority by the AEI—John Thompson Nuclear Energy Company Ltd.

The contract, valued at £35 ing 300 a complete station on a site at of coal each year, Berkeley, Gloucestershire, on Two gas-cooled, the estuary of the river Sevein, moderated reactors and was awarded in competition employed, . using with three other industrial uranium as fuel. groups who tendered these renctors will be situated Timultaneous)y.

of AEI and John Thompson to the reactor vessel by a gagramme of Nuclear Power" in from the circulating gas, will the United Kingdom Atomic central control room. Energy Authority,

The nuclear power station is of a similar pattern to the

### **COBALT** THERAPY UNIT

The construction of nuclear reactor in Great Britain producing highactivity cobalt emphasised and roll-formed to shape and the need for specially- prepared for welding at their designed therapy equipment to house and apply the new powerful source of radiation.

Radioactive cobalt with a half life of over five years and producing radiation of energy of Steam Ship they will be so more than 1 MeV is an extremely valuable source of for expansion in all directions radiation for therapy,

The Orbitron, now in the course of construction, has been designed in collaboration with the medical and physical staff of the South Wales and Monmouthshire Radiotherapy Serthe X-ray department of steel plate. Metropolitan-Vickers Electrical Co., Ltd.

The equipment consists of protective container for the radioactive material and providing all essential movements in conjunction with a treatment table.

Enough space is provided for source of 10 discs of radioactive cobalt, each with an activity up to 200 curies. This cylindrical source is secured in a recess at the periphery of a protective disc which brings the source to the centre of the smaller sphere in what is termed the "treatment" position. The source is motor-driven to the treatment position and returned to the "protected" position by springs.

Safeguards are incorporated to cover failure of electric supply in any of the equipment and to indicate the exact posttion of the source. A beamdefining device varies the size and shape of the beam from a rectangle or square down to a field 2×2 cm, which is indicated by a beam of light on the patient's skin while the source remains in the protected position.

#### SMALLER

Containers to house the fission product Caesium 137 also be supplied mounted on a similar stand for rotational or are therapy or alternatively on a conventional gantry for pressure than is usual in constationary field techniques. As caesium emits radiation of energy of approx 600 KeV and as the source may not exceed 1,000 curies, the container is smaller and much lighter than the cobalt carrier

motor-driven annulus rotates about a horizontal axis on a floor-mounted yoke and

Alternatively, the annulus can be oscillated through any pre-

In addition to manual adjustment, wheels provide the final delicate adjustment of both the movements, with light beams facilitating the accurate centring of the lesion with respect to the axis of rotation.

Vertical movement of the label of the label top is provided by a motor—driver by driver by draulic mechanism. driven hydraulle mechanism,

-£40 million, is for building approximately 1½ million tony

In a separate reactor house Design of the station was surrounded by eight heat exprepared wholly by engineers change towers each connected companies who had tenmed up cooling circuit. Steam profollowing the publication of the duced in the heat exchangers, British Government's "Pro- by the transference of heat 1955. They had training at be piped to a central turbo-Britain's atomic centres and generator house. The whole have had the collaboration of will be controlled from a Fundamentally, the station

will have an output approach- British Calder Hall plant, but differs in being primarily for the production of electricity. Whilst it produce plutonium which can be used to enrich naturat uranium fuels, this is not its studios in West London, which has also been supplied, "Black main object as at Calder Hall, represent the world's most ad- Stretch" circuits are Electrical output of the station will be about five times that of the present Calder Hall plant,

> The reactor vessels, each weighing about 1,000 tons (1.016.000 Kg) will be constructed by John Thompson Ltd. The plates forming sections of the yessels will be pressed Wolverhampton works and will be welded together on site using techniques which John Thompson have developed at their research centre. Whilst these vessels each weigh as much as an English-Channel mounted on rockers as to allow about a fixed centre line,

John Thompson will also produce the fuel handling machines, all the gas cooling circuits, the sixteen massive heat exchange towers, and the thermal shielding which will vice and Newton Victor, Ltd, be made up of 4" (8.7 cms)

The gas cooling circuits, each fitted with valves, consist of ducting almost large enough for a man to walk through without stooping. The heat exchange towers, each built into a separate housing, consist of steel pressure vessels containing finned and plain water tubes with externally mounted steam drums. Hot gas from the reactor passes through the heat exchange vessels and super-heated steam is produced two distinct pressures for delivery to the turbo-generators. Each heat exchanger will weigh approximately 400 tons (406,000 Kg) and more than 150 miles of tubes will be employed in the sixteen units,

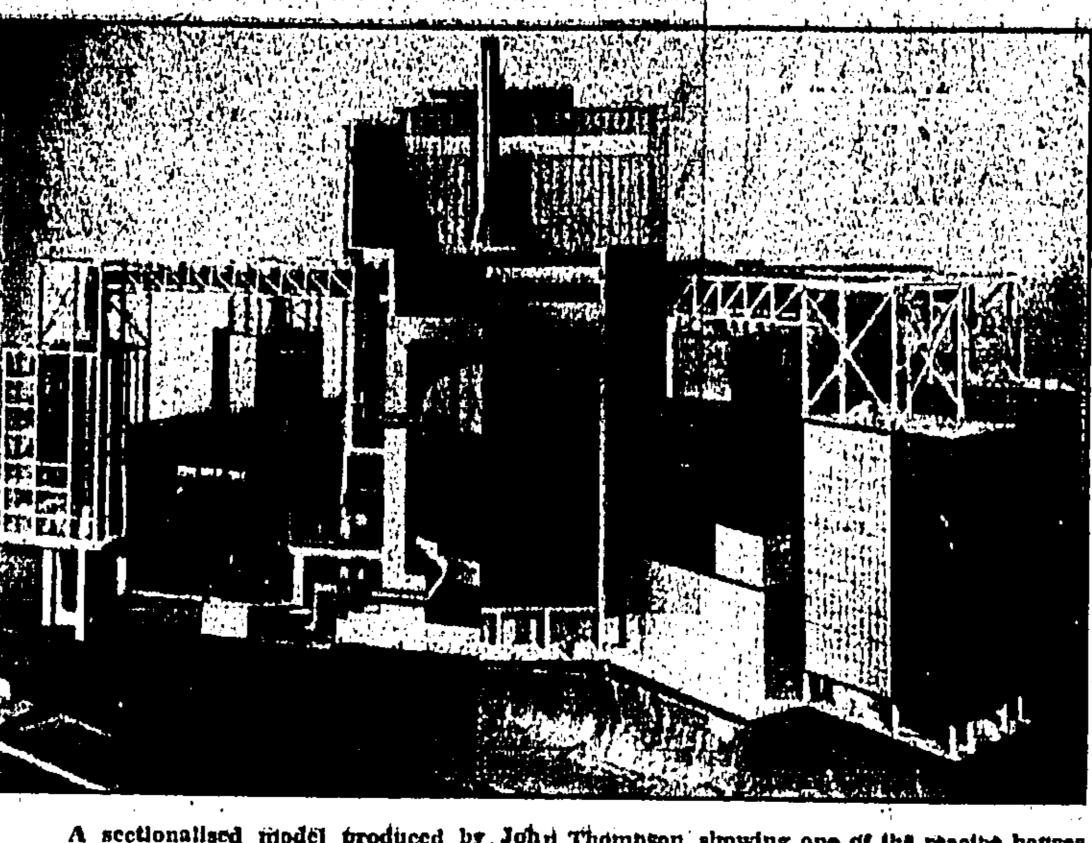
Fuel handling machines, for placing and removing fuel elements in the reactors will be produced by a John Thompson department which is concerned with precision machinery and has carried cut a large number of Admiralty contracts.

Constituent companies of the Associated Electrical Industries Ltd, including Metropolitan-Vickers and British Thomson-Houston will produce the reactor equipment and the turbo-generators for the station. The turbine hall will contain Metropolitan - Vickers turbo-alternator sets operating at lower steam temperature and ventional power stations. They will be of the horizontal, closecoupled. tandem - compound, mixed-pressure impulse type, Two turbo-alternators will be fed by each bank of eight heat exchangers associated with the reactors.

The two reactors are enlarged and improved versions of those on a floor-mounted yoke and in its normal position the source is 75 cm from the axis of the annulus. A considerable range of speeds is available, all constant at any given setting, continuously.

Additional facilities are provided for varying the tilt of the container itself to suit different will be produced by the British Thomson-Houston Company.

Civil engineering work hand- entailed in the reactor build-



A sectionalised model produced by John Thompson, showing one of the reactor houses complete with heat exchange towers, for the hu clear power station to be built by the AEI-John Thompson Nuclear Energy Company Ltd, for the Central Electricity Authority at Betkely, Glotteestershire, at a cost of thirty to forty million pounds. The sectionalised portion shows one of the heat exchange circuits in which gas carries heat from the reactor to the heat exchange to wers,

#### TELEVISION **BBC**

operational use new television maintenance spore

Most of the electronic equip- received picture. ment for these studios has been supplied by Marconi's. This includes ten camera channels, is of particular interest, being together with Vision Mixers of an entirely new type, and a considerable quantity of ancillary equipment.

Studio One is equipped with four Marconi Mk. III cameras using 41/2 inch Image Orthicons, while Studio Two uses three similar cameras. An additional

poration has recently put into in each studio, while a base vanced design in studio tech- porated in the Camera Control Units to give improved gradation in the darker parts of the

> The Vision Mixing equipment of a very advanced type. Very flexible in operation it has been designed to meet all requirements. It will simplify the smooth presentation of such items as captions appearing over background shots, and will productions, where such pre- Great Britain,

The British Broadcasting Cor- spare camera is provided sentation must be changed rapidly.

In addition to the above equipments, Marconi's are also world. Classes are of two main of the Ford Motor Company supplying six similar camera kinds; service courses and operachannels for a studio at the B.B.C's Television Theatre in London, and a further four of his machinery, the second how now contains modern lecture the new Vision Mixers for use to use it. in other studios.

Marconi television sludio equip- with a further week on the attached to the house includes ment is in use both in Britain implements which may be used and overseas. Australia, Brazil, in conjunction with those Canada, Italy, Sweden, Thai- tractors. Students are shown land, USA and Venezuela are how to get maximum efficiency stration grounds are cropped so among the countries to which out of their tractor and its that every tillage operation can Marconi's have supplied televi- engine and how to set and ad- be demonstrated for as long as sion studio equipment. Marconi just the implements used. The possible throughout the season, prove particularly valuable at television transmitters, also, are whole course is based on The varied nature of the soil the beginning und ending of in use in many countries besides practical demonstration in the also offers a wide range of

#### TRAINING TO MODERN FARM MACHINER

By PETER GILES

GRICULTURAL machinery manufacturers in the United Kingdom regard it as part of their. service to customers to provide instruction in the maintenance and operation of the equipment they

ment supplied; many of the with diesel and keroseno larger firms not only! offer engines; wheel tractors; and courses to their agents and crawler tractors. Under the customers, both home and supervision of skilled institute overseas, but have established tors students on the engine large and well appointed farm courses strip down and reasmechanisation schools on a semble engines and make a permunent basis.

One of the most interesting thirigs' about these schools is where it exists, seems to be no bar to progress on the part of power take off and the like. oversea studenty.

Practical Demonstrations Let us examine a little more closely the agricultural machin- trained at the school. ery schools maintained by three shire, England; the Massey-Harris-Ferguson Organisation at Stoneleigh Abbey, Worwickshire, large country manslon. Some England; and of the Ford Motor Company Ltd, at Boreham House near Chelmsford,

Essex, England, Classes at Meltham are small and instruction personal. No more than nine are included in any one class, and all instruction courses are supplemented by films which show equipment in action in many parts of the

one week's instruction on David for 20 students. A very large quantity of Brown tractors and implements,

The nature of this instruction 'Service courses' are divided varies with the type of equip- into three sections. These deal close examination of each component part.

Included in the syllabus for that the courses are so practical wheeled and crowler tractors is that lack of a mutual language, practical work on engines, transmission, hydraulic aystems,

In recent months students from India, Pakistan, the Union of South Africa, Malaya; New Zealand and Thailand have been

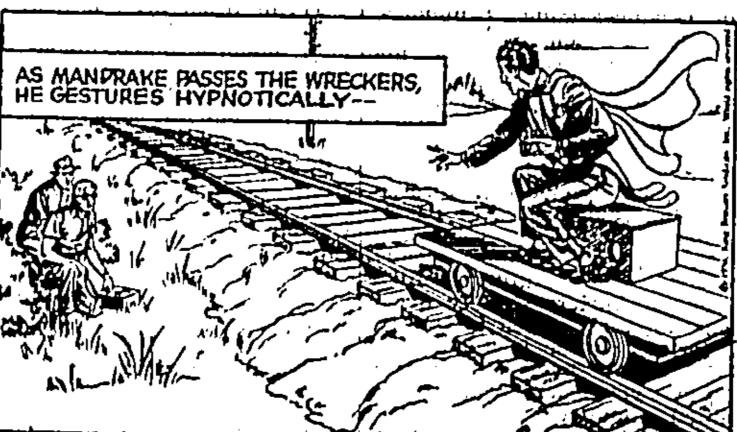
The Massey-Harris-Ferguson of the foremost tractor manu- school of farm mechanisation at facturers in Britain—that of the Stoneleigh Abbey gives instruc-David Brown Companies at tion each year to some 750 Moltham, Huddersfield, York- students from over 100 different countries.

The school is housed in a hundred acres of the park which is attached have been taken over by the school for ploneer operational and instruction work, which includes a field course, a workshop service course, a combined field and service , course, and a separate mechanised course for oversea pupils. Wide Range Of Conditions

Bortham House, headquarters Ltd's mechanised farming centre tional courses. The first tells in Essex, is a typical early 18th the student how to look after century country mansion. It rooms, a cinema, dining and re-Operational courses consist of credition rooms, and bedrooms

Field equipment at the drive tractors and a full range of all types of machinery to use with them. The 70 acres of demonfarming conditions.

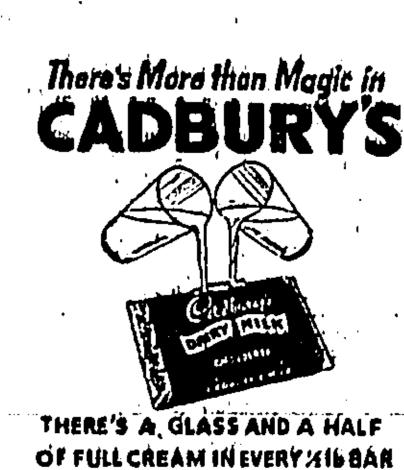
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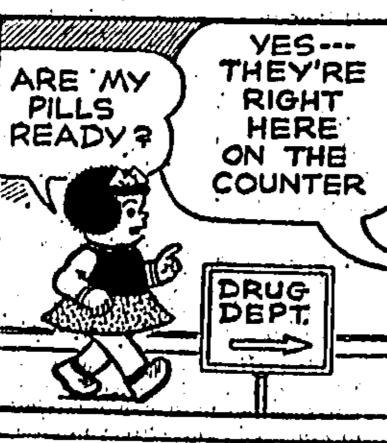








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JOHNNY HAZARD







By Frank Robbins



# TRADE COMMENSEE SECTION

# Suez Closure Now Affecting United States

### OIL COMPANIES INCREASE PRICE OF PRODUCTS

New York, Jan. 13.

promote more liberal trade,

progress will be made in this

field over the next four years,

Skeptical

In an editorial last week it

said wage inflation must be l

perity, it called for

by which it can be stopped,

The Guaranty Trust Company,

commenting on beliefs by some

observers that labour can be

educated to limit their wage

demands to conform with pro-

"Union economists sometimes

concede in their writings that

and productivity, but it is

The President's emphasis on

Recnomist Eliot Janeway says,

volvement in war has been the occasion for all previous

emergency inflations, but the

U. S. Is now on the verge of

a new kind of inflation-foreign

a decisive direct, and above all,

trend here as our new effort to

end the Suez crisis," he said

emergency expenditure of

He said the President's programme will involve in an

least something more than the

total amount of the Marshall

Plan. He held the possibility

that the programme would give

the U.S. economy a lift from a

than the Marshall -Plan, and

finally force the government

financing, which will end

present fears that demand for

because of light money con-

Legislative Battle

speedy influence on the business

"No previous experiment in foreign aid ever exerted such

aid inflation.

ditions.

Americans began feeling the economic pinch of the Suez Canal crisis last week.

Prices of refined petroleum products — petrol, home heating oils and the like-inched higher in the wake of crude oil price increases averaging around 35 cents a gallon.

marketing arm of Standard Oil about price-wage spirals were foreign trade field. In order to Co. (New Jersey) jucked up its accepted as timely and impetrol and distillate product portant. Stringest criticism Otherwise, it cautioned, little one-cent a gallon in 18 [ Other marketers are expected to follow suit, some ! already have done so.

The increase in crude refined product prices reflects a charp World - Telegram and rise in demand for American supplies cut off by closure of government trend toward higher the Canal.

triggered a new wave of tapker practice more of what it purorders. This has been an economic shot-in-the-arm for phipbuilders, who now have more than a billion dollars in orders on their books. A year | Telgram, "the country's best ngo their order books were depleted.

#### Steel Problem

But the tanker orders create a problem for steel companies, who are hard pressed to meet demand for all types of steel, Mounting demand for plates for tankers construction is putting added pressure on steel prices, Tom Cambell, editor of Iron Age, predicts steel prices will be raised this year. This will affect most. Americans in one way or another,

President Ebenhower, in his and lobour lenders to go slow sorts of government "welfare" both sides, there would still be the Congress urged businessmen on the wage-priced front to programmes "at a time when room for disagreement as to ease Inflationary pressures in the economy.

But costs are mounting along It commens further; the line. In addition, the been said about the need for prestige that comes from having Manufacturers' inventories were Government has rejected steel industry application for fast tax write-offs on expansions projects, which means growth will have to be financed out of earnings as much as possible. Inflationary pressures in the

economy, plus rising government spending, have dashed cold water on hopes for a tax cut this year, Some of the increase in government exjolt of the Suez crisis.

Americans money.

President's warnings | "vigorous leadership" in the two come however, from quarters normally considered in the Elsenhower camp. highly influential Wall Street Journal and the New Sun. Both criticised, however, the expenditures, and in effect called for the Administration to ports to preach.

#### Best Insurance

According to the Worldinsurance against the wreckage by inflation of our economic prosperity" lies in the enforcement of the President's abutement that "this danger (infla-(1,0n) shall utilise only a prudent share of the nation's resources, that it shall live within its 

Wall Street Journal this view." points to a spending boost for the past three years of the Eisenhower's administration, is there is a necessary corthat an exercise in self- respondence between wage rates discipline? the Daily asks. The President's proposals add usually difficult to reconcile

tip to lots more government their words with the actions of State of the Union message to spending for Federal aid to officials at bargaining table," school construction and for all With all the good will on people were never better able production-wage ratios, to manage their own welfare." observes,

> government can supply the money which makes possible unnecessary price rises.

commended the emphasis on U.S. participation it the implication of large scale penditures reflects relief aid to in the organisation for trade foreign ald programme. Many Europe to mitigate the economic | co-operation (OTC) which failed | see in this development U.S. of approval last year mainly foreign ald programme a major Anyway you look at it, because Congress showed dis- trend-making factor in the economists say, Egypt's seizure | trust of the aims of the 35- U. S. economy. of the Suez Canal is costing | nation GATT agreement. It ]

fact remains that the Govern- and it is difficult to believe that ment is the engine of inflation; stable money will soon, if ever, it is also the driver who outweigh dollars in the pocket determines whether the engine in netual labour-management shall idle or race. Only the negotiations." Aid Inflation

The Journal of Commerce the international role that the President's U. S. should play carries with

urged the President to exercise for example, that U. S. in-FEATURE

STREET

By ELMER WALZER

New York, Jan. 13. Railroad shares featured an irregular stock market during the past week.

The rails and utilities moved higher while industrials lost ground. Rails have risen in six out of the first eight sessions of 1957 on outlook much higher level of activity for higher volume of business at higher freight rates plus a prospect of an increase in passenger back into admitted deficit fares.

the strength in the chrriers and excuse for profit-taking. this group was not sufficient to | Next day prices rallied on the offset a loss in industrials, lead- appointment of Harold Macing the composite average down | millan as | Eden's successor.

week's rise to a new daily State of Union as salutary for mapped plans for the apcoming average total since April 6, the market. thanks to a big ression in the | Chemical issues resumed their | 50 protectionist-minded business- reserves of gold and dollars up week's sales averaged 2,371,811 points Steels turned lower ex- their No. 1 target this year. \_\_visible and invisible\_has got proved 71/2 peace. shares daily, against 2,653,546 copt for the specialty whereby The group, headed by Chairman to be so successful that the relast week. So far this year the rose more than 9 points. Sugars O. R. Strackbein of the serves automatically rise by average has been 2,345,800 rose to new highs. Olls were nationwide committee of labour, thout a billion dellars to, say, especially the non-assenteds, what the character and amignificant and am shares against 2,216,271 shares lower for the most part with industry and agriculture on three billion dollars. daily for all of 1956. For the week the Dow-Jones exceptions. Tyres ranged from its No. 2 objective a tariff- last three trading days of the Old Dawes Loan up £1. industrial average was off 4.41 a rise of 41/2 in General to a loss quota bill which would promote week in incommit discussion but points at 493.81, rails were up of more than 2 in Goodyear and a sharing of the U. S. market found apparently plenty of 0.91 at 157,35 and utilities Goodrich.

#### An Excuse

up 9.00 at 69.02.

For the year to date, the tiny fraction. Special issues dutiable to 50 pes cent, would Consols 15 shillings, They are and the non-assected £2, prices will got the extended the big gains late in the imposed to check increased still cheap, according to the extended were mostly "Unions there is a fundament of down soveral points despite the mental change of attitude on all

Investors bought utilities for Prime Minister Anthony Eden their defensive qualities. But on Wednesday provided an Also the list interpreted the reiterated his appeal for further Trading lightened after last President's message on the reduction of trade protectionists

Getty and Kerr Megee strong import-export policy, has as

Aircrafts moved higher gressional sanction. A certain was firm. the year to date, the tiny fraction. Special issues dutiable to 50 ses cent, would Consols 18 shillings, Whey are and the non-assected £2, to sway prices. Resignation of -United Press.

MARKET REVIEW New York, Jan. 13. many

previous disappointments, expressed continuing confidence this duliness dating back to tions: early last autumn, "will soon be over."

**GOODS** 

executives, commission firms and brokers all shared that conviction. The more cautious optimists, however, said they do not look for any "tremendous activity," buying, yet they were confident that a "turn is at hand."

That reasoning was based on stopped to maintain U. S. pros- a number of influences, includg ing: 1. A pickup in retail sales committee of union leaders, of apparel inventories with the businessmen, economists to advent of seasonably cold make a thorough study of wage weather; 2. A slackening inflation and to propose means volume of low priced resale offerings; 3. Mill determina-Some observers were openly tion to cut production rather akeptical that much progress than reduce prices; 4. Hopes can be achieved via an appeal for an early. U.S.-Japanese to labour and management for agreement on textile import voluntary restraint on price and quotas.

wage books, President Trumum Fire Mill agents, emphasising a tried it without notable success. stirring of interest in print cloths and broadcloths last week for first half of 1957 delivery, thought this checking on prices and deliveries was the ductivity gains, finds "there is forerunner of a demand likely little in the record to support to be translated into 'actual buying in a week or two.

#### POTENTIAL FACTORS

The arrival of out-of-town buyers to attend the National Retail Dry Goods Association Convention, and the favourable returns on holiday selling, were other cited potential factors expected to get the market out of the prolonged rut.

Cotton sales yarn spinners reported "limited" "Add to this the rivalry although an end of the long "But when everything has among union officials for the buying full is expected shortly. spring production scheduled to get under way very soon. Buying interest did show some stimulation on hosiery trade counts. Knitters and weavers using mercerised yarns were looking ahead to a "bright spring, brokers said.

> In rayon grey goods, demand continued on a fill-in basis with small mill maintaining prices on a firm basis. Buyer interest for future delivery was noted in nylon constructions. —

### US COTTON HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

#### (From Our Correspondent),

Business done on the Hong-kong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approxilonged period of market mately \$430,000, Noon quota-| tions and the morning's transac-

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#### The Bank Of England Statement

London, Jan. 13. The Bank of England statement for the weekend Jan. ! reads as follows: Notes in circulation ... 1.928.301.471 Public deposits ...... 18,509,933

#### Private deposits ...... 253,048,620 Government securities Other securities ...... activity, Receipts ..... Ratio —United Press.

Exports

New York, Jan. 13.

stination as reported in bales by crop loan stock, acquired on the New York Cotton Exchange Jan. 1, will be available for for the 1956-57 season to Jan. 8 sale around March this year,were as follows: Canada 188,137
Total for season\* 2,777,708
Same period tast year\* 696,715
\*excluding linters

### By C. T. HALLINAN London, Jan. 13.

The new Prime Minister faced last week a as the world's leading shipstartled press and a startled country. But that building naton. is not the only odd feature.

By an unhappy coincidence, this is the first Kobe, Express financial editor week in which the number of unemployed in Britain exceeds the number of vacant jobs notified if an old Japanese custom. But to the authorities; it has been the other way around ever since the passing of the mild recession in shame: a few years ago.

money is excessively high, ing? On balance there was shipyards. Britain's new Prime Minister moderate selling which lowered "They have toppled the may well have noticed with a the Financial Times index of British as the world's leading goods and services will dry up shade of annoyance that West industrial shares by 1.6 points shipbuilders, doubling the ships has lowered her stiff bank rate. day stands 19.8 points above tons more than our yards. She is a highly competitive that low. country.

#### Nursing Reserves

While President Eisenhower legislative battle. Some 40 or of mursing the sterling areas' The stock market spent the with imports under con- reassuring aspect and the close United Press.

Most of the well-known shares were down 6 pence or a shilling but Rolls Royco gained She has, finally, the problem 3 shillings 6 pence, Marks and formula was "dynamic manageday of 1956. This past decline with Du Pont off 31/2 mon singled out the OTC as to a safe level. Britain's trade perial Chemical, the glant, im-Sucz Canal / lost 10/-

£53¼ Germans were strong. the Young Loan up £1 and the Japanese Up

Japanese likewise were strong.

part. Motors were irregular enter under a preferential rate, rose steeply last week, funding up £1% and the others up £1 Then the best yards with the with General Motors off more but imports in excess if the 4 per cents graning 25 shillings, or 10/-; sole exception was the best workmanship, the best de-than a point and Chrysler up a percentage would then be War Loan 20 shillings and Old 1930's whose assented fell £3 livery dates and the cheapest ndvances tanging to more than continue to take a large share prosperity.

There was little in the news 10 points in international Salt. of the market than stipulated.— But it was the locustrial them rose 14 per cent to 71/4 Japanese will get the orders." shares which were flooded with per cent.--- United Press.

### MARKET REVIEW By WILLIAM T. PLUNKETT

New York, Jan. 13.

Cotton futures this past week ended on higher ground for the fourth time in a row in a somewhat more active market. Prices at Friday's close ruled

up 8 to 27 points, or 40 cents to \$1.93 a bale higher than the preceding week. Price-boosting influences included: I. Subsidence of active liquidation and hedge selling

improved mill-exporter demand: 3. the continued heavy rate of deliveries crept ahead gradually Congress. to new sensonal highs, exceeding the previous tops

A temporary mid week government cotton policy. report cited lower price supterm policy for cotton, The report hinted that some major revisions in cotton price

#### NO BASIC CHANGES

support laws are needed.

flected a realisation, technicians port controls to prevent exsaid, that no basic change in portation of domestic sugar cotton policy is anticipated so while world market prices are far as the 1957 crop programme higher than those in the United Under present | States. is concerned. flexible price supports, the Department officials said the lowest support rate could be 75 present sugar situation is the per cent of parity on the 1957 result of a number of developcrop compared with 821/2 per ments. cent base on the current crop. Corporation reported sales for in contrast with the surplus that exports only on a competitive had prevailed for several years. bld basis, negotiated on blds Some of last autumn's Euroopened on Jan. 8, totalled only pean crops were disappointing. 43,039 bales. Average price at This fact, coupled with concern which the cotton sold, basis about the Suez situation, led to middling one-inch at average some slockpiling of sugar. locations was 26.87 cents a The new quotas and the pound. Minimum price for quantities that may be brought middling 15/16 Inch was 25.55 in for direct consumption follow: cents a pound. On previous bids, the sales totalled 50,500 bales, at respective prices of price and wage restraint, the driven the shrewdest bargain, reported at a low ebb with New York Cotton 26.82 and 25.40 cents a pound, Under the export programme inaugurated last April the agency thus far sold 0,273,192 bales. The Department un-Raw cotton exports by de- nounced that some of the 1955

### Japan Topped Britain In Shipbuilding

United Press.

London, Jan. 13. The London Daily Express said last week that Japan has "toppled Britain

In a front-page dispatch from

"Bowing deep from the waist bowing-bowing my head deep "For in this new year-the

year of the cock in the Japanese With bank rate at 51/2 per talk. Is the industrial boom calendar—the Japanese are for cent, the cost of borrowing over? Or is a new boom start- the first time cock of the world's

Germany—in a similar situation but that index hit its low put in the water last year to has beaten Britain to it and point on November 29 and to- 1,650,000 tons, nearly 250,000 SUCCESS FORMULA

#### Ellis sold the Japanese success

work by the vardmen." He said although Japanese workmen were paid considerably less than their British counter-"Let the Clyde, the Tyne and the Mersey not oneer. Let them read facts that should sinke them all out of completency bred of fat British order books lasting into the 1900s. "In 10 means or less today's notably Tokyo 514 per cents boom will be over and shiporder-Mothl's were easier for the most percentage of imports could British Government stocks both assented and non-assented, ing back to normal pattern.

Ellig concluded .-- United Press.

### NEW YORK Move To Prevent Domestic Sugar Price Increase

Washington, Jan. 13. The Agriculture Department last Friday increased the 1957 marketing quota on sugar in an effort to prevent further increases in domestic sugar prices.

The Department raised the marketing sugar quota from 8.8 million tons to 9 million tons effective immediately. The original quota of 8.8 million tons was set in nearby months; 2. An less than a month ago.

The action came just a day China exports; 4. anticipation of a after President Elsenhower higher January parity price appealed to both labour and report: 5, expected impact of business to hold down wage the soil bank programme in and price increases. Mr Eisencutting next season's production, hower made the appeal in his The nearby March and May State of the Union message to The Department also an-

made carly last October by nounced direct additional steps: nounced three additional steps I. It increased the domestic setback was attributed to un- beet acreage to 950,000 acres. certainty over the future This compared with 932,000 acres announced on Jan. 3 and Department of Agriculture 850,000 acres authorised in 1056. 2. It said it would ask the ports and cut rate export sales International Co-operation Adas the most beneficial long- ministration and their government agencies to make certain that foreign aid and credit programmes will not have the effect, directly or indirectly, of supporting the inflationary trend in world sugar prices.

3. It announced it is con-Subsequent re-buying re- sidering the advisability of ex-

Last summer world sugar

Commodity Credit stocks were reduced to normal.

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Mainland cane sugar	601,
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Puerto Rico	1,140,
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Cuba	3,001,
Peru	70,
Dominican Republic	01.0
Mexico	44.4
Nicaragua	
Haiti	11,
Haiti	
Netherlands	3,4

### Panama Canada United Kingdom

# Singapore

Singapore, Jan. 14. Brokers today quoted the following stock prices: Batu Lintang Rubber Co. Borneo Petroleum Frazer & Neave Ltd Ord. ... Fraser & Neavo 736% cum. Gammons (Malaya) Limited \$2.07 Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corp. Hongkong Tin Ltd. Lunes Rubber Estates Ltd. 20 Malayan Breweries New Serandah Rubber Co.

#### Exchange Business was done in the local

Straits Trading \$20.75 Straits Steamship \$10.15 United Engineers Ord. \$9.50

Ltd. Pointing Tin Ltd.

Singapore Cold Storage

Bouth British Insurance Co.

Raffles Hotel

unofficial exchange market this morning at the following rates:-U.S. dollar (per \$1) ...... Sterling notes (per £1) .... 10.10 Australian notes (per £1) .. 12.66 Indonesian rupiah (per 100) . 18.30 Siam tical (per 100) Singapore (Stroks) ......

#### **NAMESAKES**

Answers:-1 Wordsworth, 2 Lakes, 3 Mariner, 4 Xanadu, Write, 6 Christabel, 7 Romantic, 8 Diction, 9 Albatross, 10 Wedding, 11 Criticism, 12 Lines, 13 Ballad, 14 Imagibe, 15 Re-Samuel Coloridge.



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#### JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

### A MORNING OUT Notices

dapper and spruce that it came as a surprise to see, as she was shown into the dock at Bow Street, that she was closely followed by two women in may blue uniforms, wearing tricorn hats.

. . that we have made with Dexion . . .

For that is the walking-out uniform of prison wardresses, and its wearers' close attendance upon Winifred could only mean one thing-that she was al-

ready serving a prison sentence, And so it was, and her appearance did great credit Holloway, for she could hardly have looked smarter, this little woman of 63, had she spent the morning in her boudoir preparing for her visit to court.

#### 2 SHIRTS

MINIFRED was serving wonth's sentence for nonpayment of £5 costs awarded against her in a case in which thing in your favour," he said. she had been discharged condiutionally for shoplifting. Now, another case of shoplifting had come to light

"You are charged," said the pay a fine of £3 or go to prison learned clerk, "with stealing for 14 days." two shirts, valued together at

"Guilty," said Winifred, and bench, smiled a fleeting, grateful primped up the flame-coloured smile to her mon, and went away chiffon searf she were with her with her escort, to the prison light-coloured overcost and apple-green felt hat.

#### 7-YEAR GAP

467 HIS woman," a policeman said to the magistrate. Mr Bertram Reece, "has 10 previous convictions. Two of these were earlier this year, but, prior to the first of them, she had kept

out of trouble since 1949." The magistrate raised his eyebrows, for seven years is a long gap for one who has become addicted, like a drinker to the bottle, to minor crime. The pattern of Winifred's career was, indeed, in 1917, the next in 1922, the of ancient and modern Iran. others in 1925, 1920 and 1931.

#### HER WEAKNESS

policeman went on, "and since some of their primitive customs. she came out of prison earlier. The exhibition closes tothis year she has been earning morrow at 6.30 p.m.

£2 5s, a week as a cleaner in a hospital. She has a man friend, sir, whom she would like to speak for her."

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Winifred's friend stepped forward, a grey, gnarled man. "I've known this lady four months," he began, and Winifred looked away, like a bashful girl. "She's very hard working and I've found out that her weakness is drink. She wouldn't have done this if it hadn't been the drink, for she's a good woman at heart,"

SHE'S A GOOD WOMAN 66T DON'T suppose the store-A keepers take that view,"

said the magistrate. Winifred's friend ignored the remark. "I've been trying to reform her," he said, "and what with her meagre pension and the pains in the back she gets from the cleaning—well, she's 'a good woman sir.'

"Thank you," sald Mr Reece, and turned to Winifred. "One "is that despite the chequered career bohind you, there's been nothing against you between 1949 and this year, You must

"Thank you," said Winifred. She ducked a little curtsy to the from which she had come.

### Iran Art

His Excellency the Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham, this morning visited the Iran Art Exhibition by the two Persian brothers, Abdullah and Issa Ommivdar, in the hall of St Shu-sun. John's Cathedral.

The exhibition which opened today displayed photographs of Her first offence was various aspects of life and art minal Sessions two weeks ago a ten-year world tour on motorcycles, also screened a short film | ber 12. 66CHE has a retirement pen- on January 10, which showed

# Mail

MONDAY, JANUARY 14 lace, d p.m. By Burface

Middle East, Africa, Great Britain, Canada, 6 p.m. Philippines, N. Borneo, 6 p.m.

#### RIOTERS SENTENCED

Mr Justice Gould at the Supreme Court this morning sent three young men to prison and ordered three others to be detained in a training centre, All were convicted of rioting.

Chan Ming was sentenced to four and a half years. Chan Chiming and Chan Bun were each given three and a half years. The three to be placed in the training centre are Lam Waitak, Lee Siu-keung and Poon

The six, all of whom are below 21 years of age, were found guilty with others at the Criof taking part in a riot at the The two brothers, who are on Yee Wo Tai Weaving Factory, Tung Tau Village Road, on Octo-

The Judge had remanded them sion of £1 12s, 6d.," the Australian abortgines pursuing for a report from the Commistraining centre.

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Europe, ¢ p.m. Japan, 6 p.m. Hawell, U.S.A., 6 p.m.

### TWO IMPRESSIVE CONCERTS

"Eddie's ambition is to own a chain of drugstores-

that's why he took this job, to find out how

they operate!"

Two concerts were given on Saturday at the Empire Theatre in aid of a building fund for schools for the children of industrial workers. Both concerts presented an enormously mixed bill of fare and both lasted almost five hours, a tribute to the stamina both "I was surprised." of performers and audience.

The house was packed and all be very popular and the pro- folk song. The accompanist in he had asked Lo why he said duction was most expeditious, with an army of helpers, so that there, were no gaps between litems. It was so concentrated sioner of Prisons as to their that one came away feeling sultability for admission to somewhat sated, though impressed with the high quality of most items and the almost alarming efficiency of the production.

> children themselves was omitted. Were pleasing to the western ornament parts and melted them They are defended by Mr ly try to alleviate his position. The evening began with a cor. performance of a short Cantonese opera, "Lai Chun Fa," which the acting and costumes were superb, and the accompaniment of the Chinese musicians impressive by 1's complete accord with the actors. No music seemed to be neces-

all had much artistry, grace,

charm and some humour, The western section was provided by the Sino-British Music Group. This opened with Mozart's Quartet in D major for fluto and strings. As ever, Dr. C. K. Wong delighted with his beautiful and sweet tone, and the string players—Dr. S. M. Bard on the violin and Messrs M. H. and M. C. Fan on the viola and cello respectively—wire in excellent spiritual as well as musical accord; the performance was well-rehearsed, with sweet last musical accord; the performance was well-rehearsed, with window and walls of the fourmance of the window and walls of the kitchen were covered with Flix King, His plane, Orchestra and Variety Health Research of the fourth accused, he examined him. He kitchen were covered with Sino-British Music Group. Variety Calls the Musicae Administracy Call The western section was pro-

Miss Klang and Mr Sung he could not say how surprised the items were obviously much also song two ducts, one from he was. enjoyed. The artists' seemed to "La Traviata" and a Yunnan Questioned by Mr Oliver if all these groups was Miss the gold was his, witness said Winifred Ling, quiet and "Mr Lo said he had lost that

T.M. Roy. U.S. Pris. Off, @ 1966 by NEA Betties, Inc.

The other soloist in the lost it." western group was Professor | Asked by the Court if he had Hary Ore, the popular doyen of ever in his business received gold European musicians in Hong- bars without any markings at kong. He played a "Meditation" all, witness replied "yes." by Tchnikowsky which very much suited his temperament, The concerts were divided into and his own arrangement of two ceive unmarked gold bars from? Chuen, 31, hawker, and Lee that since the "average man" four sections, but in the evening Cantonese folk songs. Though Witness: From ornament shops Shu-wing, 26, earth coolie, tried to extricate himself from show, the group of items by the somewhat conventional, these where they had collected gold pleaded not guilty to the charge: the position, he would natural-

> probably the best future for the popularity of Chinese music in the west is to arrange the melodies with western harmonies and idloms. There are many ways and styles of doing this, and the music need

rant situated at 149 Castle Down. Peak Road, Sim Wing-tim,

# Cross-Examination In Jones Case

Woo Sik-ling, a gold examiner of the Lee Cheong Goldsmiths shop, who had testified that he tested two gold bars sent to him from the Wing Ming Bank, was cross-examined by Defence Counsel when the case against G. O. Jones continued before Judge K. R. Macfee at the District Court this morning.

Jones, Manager of the Lantau Development Co., is charged with fraudulent conversion and larceny of 47 gold bars. He is represented by Mr J. R. Oliver of Messrs Deacons. Mr D. E. Greenfield, Crown Counsel, is prosecuting, assisted by Div. Sub-Insp. M. Todd.

Money Changers to whom the from whom it was later seized immediately before sale, witby the Police.

Woo Sik-ling, cross-examined by Mr Oliver, said that he had his experience in Hongkong been working with the Lee seen a gold bar with the digit Cheong Goldsmiths shop for 65. He also said he had never four years. For the past two seen a witness, Mr Lo Cheungyears Lo Yuk-ting, who has claimed ownership of the 47 gold bars, had been visiting the shop two to three times a month. witness said.

Witness said that he did not know Lo's address and he was not clear about Lo's business. He did talk to Lo sometimes but not about his livelihood, WAS SURPRISED

On November 15 last, witness said Lo, who was then in his shop, did not say that he had loaned gold bars to a sailor in Macno for the purpose of buying a boat in Hongkong. Witness continued that Lo had never bought or sold any

gold to his shap. He also did

not say about his saving up of gold in Macao. Asked by Mr Oliver whether he was surprised when Lo claimed ownership of the gold bars in his shop, witness said

Asked by the Court if he was barely surprised, witness said

efficient and a good support. . gold, but did not say where he

#### MELTED DOWN Mr Oliver: Where did you re- fai,

into gold bars.

Mr Oliver: Can any person by Messra P. Mo and Co. who is not a recognised gold

#### Radio Hongkong

No music seemed to be necessary—each performer knew his contracted to a spill second.

VIGOROUS SONGS

The longest seeding was that headed "Movie Stary" whiles as possible. One of the most effective examples is fine most effective examples is the "Chinese Princess" move and oppried with songe by two well-incomer with songe by two well-incomer and No Cho-fan, accompanied by Chinese musiclans. This part of the concert also included some vigorous and lively songe by male, female and mix'd choruses, the members of which were notable for ahelr good looks and smair appearance.

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The results of the concert also included some vigorous and lively songs by male, female and mix'd choruses, the members of which were notable for ahelr good looks and smair appearance.

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There were some gay in the performer knew his part of the concert also included some vigorous and lively songs by male, female and mix'd choruses, the members of which were notable for ahelr good looks and smair appearance.

There were some gay and a clever series of accordation of the fing of the fing

Mr Victor Lam of Ford, Kwan purchase unmarked gold bars, witness replied he had never & Co., is holding a watching Witness said he had not come heard of such a case. for the Wing Cheong across any person doing that. Asked if he would put the cognised dealers buy unmarked gold was allegedly sold and shop's marking on the gold bar gold bars?

ness replied: "Of course, yes."

Re-examined by Mr Green- prised, however, that Lo was field, witness said it was not "claiming this gold." against law to sell unmarked gold bars.

Asked whether in his 20 a standard size gold bar, but years' experience he had known | there was a standard weight of of unmarked gold bars being gold, for example, five taels, two sold to any one who was not daels and one tael.

Mr Greenfield: "Only re-

Witness replied that unmarked gold bars were either sold to Witness said he had never in gold dealers or to a person who knew about gold, such as a

Asked by Mr Greenfield if he was surprised that Lo Yuk-ting was a man who owned gold. witness said "No." He was sur-

In answer to questions by the Court, witness said there was not a licensed goldsmith dealer, Hearing continues.

### **DOCTOR** MURDER TRIAL

Dr T. M. Teoh, Police Forensic Pathologist, testified on the post-mortem he had carried out on the late Mrs. Ursula Ernst and on the examination he had performed on the fourth accused when the trial of five young men charged with murder continued before Mr Justice A. D. Scholes and a Special Jury at the Criminal Sessions this morning.

death was due to shock from mob of hooligans would suffer

witness was questioned on a directed to how to extricate hypothetical case concerning the himself from the difficult situareaction of "an average man" tion as quickly as possible. trapped with his wife in a taxi surrounded by a mob.

28, unemployed, Man Chun-yau, would direct less attention to unemployed, Choi Kwok-27. unemployed, Terence Shurlock, instructed "Therefore, he must have a Mr Alistair Blair-Kerr, Senior ably he would have a jolly dealer, walk into your shop and Crown Counsel, is presecuting, good look at the people around assisted by Mr W. B. Scragg, him."

ADCI (Hongkong).

the bridge of the nose. There able to identify any persons. It were burns all over the body would be a matter for the Jury except to the right side of the to decide when Mr Ernst was in

Dr Tech said the cause of rounded in a taxi by an angry some apprehension, and his In cross-examination, the whole attention would be

"GOOD LOOK ROUND" Mr Shurlock suggested that if The five accused, Tse Sang, that be so, the "average man" such minor matters as identi-Li fying people. Dr Tech replied good look around him. Prob-

Dr Toch agreed that in the Mrs Ernst died in the 33 case of a taxi being surround-General Hospital on October 13, ed by a mob and being set on two days after she was attacked fire, the "average man" would



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